

## News Digest

COLOR



## A world of dolls

Landscape, Page 7

## World headaches throb

United Nations (UPI) — Many of the world's most prominent diplomats came to New York Monday in hopeful search of breakthroughs on peace in the Middle East and the transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

But Don Jamieson, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, told the opening general debate of the 1977 U.N. General Assembly that the global body's record in solving problems is poor and that some of the world's headaches are even bigger and more dangerous than a year ago.

## Porno penalties pass

Washington (UPI) — The House voted Monday for stiff criminal penalties against producers and distributors of pornographic films and other materials depicting sexual exploitation of children.

The measure, passed on a 375-12 vote and sent to the Senate, would provide up to 20 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine for anyone producing or participating in sexual abuse of a child under 16, and up to 15 years in prison and a fine of \$25,000 for distributing or showing the materials.

## Finance data wanted

Washington (AP) — The Council of Better Business Bureaus has been unable to get a substantial response from the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association about its financial data and activities, a spokeswoman said Monday.

The council, after receiving inquiries about the association, has written it about 10 times since 1973 asking for financial data, said Ruth Atchison, assistant director of philanthropic advisory services for the council.

## Silver bullion stolen

London (UPI) — Scotland Yard and Interpol were called into action Monday in a search for thieves who stole \$1.75 million worth of silver.

The precious metal, in 750 ingots, was stolen from Betts and Sons, a family-owned silver smelter and bullion dealer in Birmingham.

"I feel numb," said Stephen Betts, the company's chief.

Police said the theft came to light when somebody offered to sell Betts ingots it had cast itself.

## Accused murderer kills self

Toronto (UPI) — A 68-year-old woman accused of killing her 70-year-old husband committed suicide before the start of her murder trial by jumping under the wheels of a speeding train, police said Monday.

## Mild, light winds

LINCOLN: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday. Low 45 to 50. High in the mid to upper 70s. Winds light and variable.

More Weather, Page 11

## Today's Chuckle

The cops have been cracking down on the bookies. That's called race prejudice.

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## Paper Route Opening

Get lined up now for next newspaper route opening near home. Apply at Circ. Dept. Ph. 473-7341.—Adv.

## Carter energy plan rebuked

Washington (AP) — The Senate dealt major new blows to President Carter's energy program Monday, prompting a counterattack from the President against the oil industry and an appeal to senators to stop dismantling his plan.

Accusing big oil of trying to "jeopardize our energy future," Carter urged the Senate to reject "narrow special interest attacks on all segments" of his national energy program.

The President spoke in the White House press room after the Senate Finance Committee, rejecting the heart of his energy plan, defeated his proposal to force conservation by taxing U.S. crude oil.

But even as Carter was speaking, the full Senate rejected in a new test vote his plan to keep federal controls on natural gas prices.

The 53-39 vote, following action to halt a filibuster of an industry-supported deregulation measure, was the second time a majority of the Senate has gone on record against Carter's gas-pricing plan.

And it came despite the President's threat to veto any bill that deregulates natural gas prices.

The vote killed an effort by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other administration allies to revive the Carter plan. The move was engineered by Senate Republicans and oil-state Democrats.

Last week, the Senate voted by a six-vote margin to continue debating the industry proposal to lift price controls from natural gas as an alternative to Carter's proposal.

The President had told reporters earlier he thinks the committee vote against his oil tax plan can be reversed.

In an apparent effort to make sure that happens, Carter walked into the press room an hour later and delivered a personal statement before television cameras. The President said:

"The lobbying efforts of the oil and gas industry on deregulation (of natural gas prices) itself show how the special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program. As we depend more and more on energy imports, the special interests should not be allowed to jeopardize our energy future."

Carter added: "I call on the Senate to act responsibly in the interests of the great majority of Americans to reject narrow special interest attacks on all segments of the national energy plan."

"The Congress has been lobbied continuously by the oil and gas industry to deregulate the price of new natural gas," Carter said. "... By 1985, the industry proposal will cost the average American family that heats with natural gas an additional

\$150 a year.

"It will cost the consumers almost \$10 billion every year and will produce little, if any, new supplies."

Carter said his proposal for partial deregulation "would give producers strong incentives to explore and to develop new supplies of natural gas through a price which will be six times higher than the price was five years ago."

All seven Republicans on the Finance Committee teamed with two liberal Democrats and independent Sen. Harry F. Byrd to remove Carter's crude-oil tax from the massive energy bill approved by the House.

Even before that vote, Long had cautioned his colleagues that if the tax were removed, "sooner or later we're going to have to put it back in or there won't be an energy bill."

Republicans, sensing the outcome, had been pressing for a vote for several days. They viewed the tax proposal, in the words of Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., as "another ripoff of the middle class."

The vote came after a two-hour discussion of a complex plan drawn up by the committee staff as a way of phasing out the tax.

Roth called the alternative an "Alice-in-Wonderland contraption" that would be attacked as

"a welfare program for the big oil companies."

The House passed the crude-oil tax in basically the form outlined by Carter. In three steps, the price of U.S. produced crude oil would be raised from the current average of about \$8.50 per barrel to the world price, which now is about \$14.40.

The most noticeable effect of the tax would be to raise the price of a gallon of gasoline by seven to nine cents. In fact, economists say, the tax would be felt as higher prices for anything made of petroleum with the exception of heating oil, which would be exempt.

Between 1978 and 1982, the tax would be expected to cost consumers \$39 billion. To avoid depressing the economy, Carter proposed that the bulk of that money be returned to Americans through the income-tax system, with about \$22 going the first year to each adult American.

The rebate scheme has never been popular in Congress, although it barely survived a vote in the House.

Conservatives said if petroleum is taxed, the money ought to be funneled to the energy industry as an incentive to increase production and develop new fuels. Liberals wanted to use the tax to finance tax revision, Social Security and other social programs.

## Automatic harness cuts auto fatalities

Washington (AP) — The accident rate for Volkswagen Rabbits with automatic shoulder belts is one-third that of Rabbits with regular seat and shoulder belts that have to be fastened by the occupant, the U.S. Transportation Department reported Monday.

A department official said the data, from a department survey, "confirms the department's expectation of the enormous payoff of automatic restraints in reducing deaths and serious injuries in automobile crashes."

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams recently issued a standard which calls for all passenger cars in the United States to be equipped with an automatic restraint, either an air bag or Volkswagen-type harness, by model year 1984.

Resolutions have been introduced in both houses of Congress to overturn the standard and legislators have until mid-October to act on them.

The survey has provided for the first time a direct comparison between automatic and regular restraint systems because the cars are otherwise identical. The Rabbit is the only car sold in the United States with the automatic harness, which wraps around front seat passengers when the door is closed.

The survey findings: Approximately 79,000 Rabbits with automatic crash protection have traveled about 1.2 billion miles on U.S. highways. Nearly 300,000 Rabbits with regular seat belts have traveled about 4.8 billion miles.

There have been six reported fatalities in the cars with automatic belts a rate of .5 per 100 million miles. That compares with 81 deaths in regular seat belt Rabbits, a rate of 1.7 per 100 million miles.

"We are seeing a preview of the expected improvement in highway safety that will come when all cars on the road have automatic crash protection systems," said Joan Claybrook, head of the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

She said a recent agency study showed that only 20% of auto occupants wear their safety belts and that restraints such as automatic belts or air bags could save 9,000 lives and prevent tens of thousands of injuries a year once they are installed in the entire U.S. auto fleet.

The agency said that in a preliminary analysis of insurance claims, the Highway Loss Data Institute found a reduction of between 19 and 27% in the frequency of claims in Rabbits with the automatic system compared with other Rabbits, both overall and as a function of collision claims associated with injury.

In June Transportation Secretary Brock Adams issued a standard requiring installation of automatic restraint systems to protect front seat occupants in crashes beginning with all full-size passenger cars in model year 1982. All intermediate and compact cars will have to have such equipment by model year 1983, and all subcompacts and mini-cars by model year 1984.

## Two extra arms could be handy

Four arms are better than two, for Lincoln High student, Paula Butke, R-1, Lincoln. Paula, 15, is a member of the Young Admirals Drum and Bugle Corps, an American Legion group, that marches for parades and festivals. She and her extra pair of arms were practicing on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus Monday.

Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez



## Exon's surgery is not 'serious'

By Don Walton  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon announced Monday he will undergo surgery next month for removal of a gland or glands which are allowing too much calcium to enter his bloodstream.

The governor said he has been informed by his surgeon that the operation is "not considered serious."

But it is considered to be "tedious" since the surgery involves the four parathyroid glands located alongside or near the thyroid gland in the neck, Exon noted.

The cutting will be close to the vocal chords, the governor told newsmen. And that, he smiled, is enough to give any politician cause for concern.

The four small oval glands secrete a hormone which is important in the control of the calcium-phosphorus balance of the body.

In Exon's case, one or more of the glands is functioning improperly and permitting too much calcium to enter the bloodstream.

The result, he said, has been a series of kidney stones which he has thus far passed without difficulty over the last 15 years or so. Exon said he has experienced no pain or distress.

The governor said he is scheduled to enter a Lincoln hospital Oct. 16 for surgery the following day.

His prognosis includes five or six days of post-operative care in the hospital and perhaps another week's recuperation with part-time work at home.

The condition was pinpointed in May or June during a routine physical examination, he said.

Exon will leave Thursday on a 10-day trip to Switzerland as a member of a delegation of the executive committee of the National Governors Conference.

Mrs. Exon will accompany him on that journey, and the two of them will remain in Europe for a four-day private visit to Austria.

The governor plans to return to Nebraska either Oct. 14 or Oct. 15.

On other matters at a brief Statehouse news conference, Exon said:

— A decision on whether he will seek a U.S. Senate seat in 1978 will be announced before Jan. 1. No decision has been reached, he said, and Mrs. Exon will hold "veto powers in that area."

— Clive Short is still his choice for U.S. marshal in Nebraska. Exon said other aspirants should "not all jump on the hearse" because he considers the Short nomination to be "still alive and kicking" despite opposition from the U.S. Department of Justice.

— There has been no decision yet on whether the state's personal income tax rate can be reduced effective Jan. 1 along with the sales tax rate, but revenue projections give him "hope" that may be possible.

## Vote on storm sewers okayed

By Gordon Winters  
Star Staff Writer

The special election ballot on Nov. 8 will carry both a proposed \$7 million bond issue for the Civic Center and a \$6.8 million bond issue for storm sewers.

At this year's tax rates the two bond issues would add about \$50 to the property tax bill on a correctly assessed \$40,000 home. (Because property valuations have not been updated recently, older homes are often incorrectly assessed.)

The special election originally was sought by backers of the Civic Center, who said they wanted another quick vote after voters turned down the project this spring by a narrow margin.

But a move to add the storm sewer projects to the ballot came in the wake of Labor Day flooding in the Capital City that illustrated the city's Backlog of \$20 to \$30 million worth of that type of construction.

City Council approval of adding the storm sewer bond issue to the ballot came in curious fashion Monday night with a rarely seen four-member majority made of Joe Hampton, Bob Jeambey, Leo Scherer and Bob Sikya. Opposed were John Robinson and Dick Baker.

Steve Cook was absent.

Discussion was marked by pointed, sometimes emotional exchanges between council members, including those voting on the same side.

Scherer said that he believes a "vocal group behind the scenes is trying to submerge the storm sewer project" in the belief that it will hurt the success of the Civic Center project.

But Martin Bubb, of 3200 N. 61st, who lives in one of the areas threatened by flooding, promised that if the council refused to put the storm sewers on the ballot, "there's going to be a whole lot of people who will fight very hard to see the Civic Center defeated."

"I'd rather have the home to come home to rather than going out to see some play," said George Riggs, of 6660 Colfax, whose basement was filled with water the Labor Day weekend.

Robinson accused some members of the council of being happy that an issue the magnitude of the storm sewers came up that had the potential of doing harm to the Civic Center. If it wasn't this issue it would have been something else, he said.

At this point Hampton erupted. "I've only been on the council six months, but so help me God..." He charged that although Robinson and Jeambey are reputed to be men of compassion they can't sympathize with people with flooded homes.

"I think we're so caught up in establishing a philosophy of quality of life that we have forgotten the basics, like storm sewers, streets and the water system," he said.

Jeambey, who voted for the storm sewer bond issue, told Hampton he was tempted to change his vote because of Hampton's comments. He said he voted for the addition on the assumption that supporters of the Civic Center will also work for the storm sewer bond issue.

Baker and Robinson said they voted against placing the storm sewers on the special election ballot to allow more time to mobilize support.

"In the past the only bond issues that passed were ones that were well-organized and well-financed," Baker said. A \$5 million bond issue for storm sewer construction was turned down by the voters in the late 1960's.

## Confucius may be making comeback

Hong Kong (UPI) — Confucius, that ancient sage whose philosophy was the cornerstone of Chinese culture for centuries, may be making a comeback in China.

Signs of a possible return to favor coincide with his 2,528th birthday, which this year falls on the same day as the autumn moon festival — Sept. 28.

For the past few years, Confucius has been under party attack as a man who was "sinister and cunning but rotten to the core."

The anti-Confucius campaign reached its peak in 1974, when radical elements led by the now notorious "Gang of Four" used it to attack high level policy and people, including the late Premier Chou En-lai — whom they termed a "modern-day Confucius."

The late party Chairman Mao Tse-tung long opposed Confucianism because of the obstacle it posed to his efforts to uproot stifling old traditions and ideas.

No top level party officials in Peking have yet come out in support of rehabilitating Confucius, although they say the anti-Confucius campaign was misused and misdirected.

But some lower level officials are saying that he was not all bad, according to reports from Peking published in a local Communist newspaper that closely adheres to Peking's policy lines.

Some aspects of Confucianism should be criticized, the report said, but what it has to offer in the cultural field should not be

rejected. Although Mao criticized Confucius, even he did not totally negate Confucianism, the report said.

This turns the clock back more than 15 years, when a leading Peking newspaper specializing in cultural affairs, Kwangming Daily, said, "Confucius was a middle-of-the-roader with a slight leaning to the left."

Purged ex-President Liu Shao-chi was criticized for trying to reconcile Confucian ethic with Communist doctrine.

That riled Mao and the radicals. Now that Mao is dead and the radicals purged, the attempt to rehabilitate Confucius and reconcile Confucianism with communism may be revived.



## Administration stumps for treaties' passage

Washington (AP) — The Carter administration launched an offensive Monday to obtain congressional approval of the Panama Canal treaties, saying the pacts protect U.S. security interests while showing the United States is not "an imperialistic exploiter."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance repeatedly told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States will have the right to protect the canal's neutrality and keep it open even after Panama takes control of the canal in the year 2000.

"That is the gut question, the key question that bothers me and my colleagues," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

"Do we have the right of intervention under this treaty in the understanding of the Panamanians as well as our own?"

Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz, who helped negotiate the treaties, also said the United States will retain permanent priority access to the canal, having been granted in effect "the right to go to the head of the line."

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense Harold S. Brown and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George S. Brown, told a House committee the treaties give U.S. forces freedom to defend the canal even against Panama.

But the secretary added that he doubted that the U.S. could defend the canal from the Panamanians "under present circumstances or future circumstances, given the fragility and vulnerability of the canal."

Both men said they believe the treaties will

increase U.S. access to the canal and Secretary Brown said disruptions would be more likely if the treaties are rejected than if they were ratified.

The Carter administration clearly was hoping to reverse momentum against ratification as the formal national debate on the canal's future opened in the historic Senate caucus room. Committee members acknowledged that their mail has run as high as 100 to one against ratification.

And senators referred repeatedly and with apparent concern to the emotionalism of the treaty issue.

But Linowitz said, "In these agreements we have a rare opportunity to demonstrate to the world how a large nation and a small nation can settle their differences amicably."

"The greatest threat to the operation and security of the canal would be to try to insist upon the tension of the present outmoded treaty..." he said.

Senators also questioned the U.S. promise not to consider building a new sea-level canal in any other country than Panama, citing evidence that the present canal may become economically obsolete because it cannot accommodate the world's supertankers and other large ships.

Linowitz said the concession was necessary to win Panamanian assurances that it would not sell the rights to build a new canal to some other nation. He said engineering data indicated that Panama is the most feasible location for a new canal.



Rita Clancy (right) walks on campus.

## Nervous woman attends first day of med school

Davis, Calif. (AP) — A "very nervous" Rita Clancy attended her first class at the University of California medical school here Monday after winning the first round of her challenge to a minority admissions program.

There were no protests or disruptions as the 22-year-old Russian immigrant arrived on the campus east of Sacramento.

"I'm happy to be in and I hope I can stay," Mrs. Clancy told reporters before entering her only class of the day, a first-year course in cellular biology.

At a mid-morning break, she referred reporters' questions to her husband, Patrick.

"This morning she was very nervous because of all the press and very afraid of what student reaction would be," he said. "I think the first two weeks are going to be extremely difficult for her."

Meanwhile, the university asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco to reverse U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride's order admitting Mrs. Clancy.

The Davis medical school is the target of a suit by Allan Bakke, another white student who challenged the special admissions policy which reserves 16 of the 100 slots in the entering class for disadvantaged minority students.

Bakke, like Mrs. Clancy, argued that he was denied admission to the medical school while

less qualified minorities were accepted. The Bakke case is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The California Supreme Court ordered Bakke admitted, saying his rights had been violated by the minority admissions program. But the nation's highest court blocked the order until it decides the case. Arguments are scheduled for Oct. 12.

The university said MacBride's admission order in Mrs. Clancy's case "threatens great and irreparable injury to the university" and is "directly contrary" to the high court's stay of the Bakke decision.

Mrs. Clancy had been on the waiting list for admission to the school, but MacBride last Friday ordered her immediately admitted, saying she probably would have been accepted had it not been for the minority program.

Clancy, who quit a job in the Los Angeles County public defender's office to take a similar post in nearby Solano County, said he and his wife were living in a motel while they looked for an apartment.

He said his wife, who graduated from UCLA with an A-minus average, was reluctant at first to press her case but "she's gotten fired up and is now willing to go to the U.S. Supreme Court with it."

## Panama Canal worker, 98, unsure of giving up control

Windsor Locks, Conn. (AP) — Niels Nielsen, who helped in the building of the Panama Canal more than 70 years ago, isn't sure whether the U.S. should give up control of it.

A spry, 98-year-old who now lives with his daughter in Connecticut, Nielsen was among the thousands of Americans who went to Panama at the turn of the century to build the canal.

"Sometimes I think they shouldn't give the canal up," he said. But he also agrees with those who say that today's superpowers are too large to pass through it, making the canal less important.

Nielsen said Americans don't want to have the "entire South America against them" by not giving up the canal. "I don't know which is best."

A native of Denmark, Nielsen shipped out for the canal from Brooklyn, N.Y., in November 1906, not for adventure, but because of poor prospects for a job at home.

He worked as a carpenter for 65 cents an hour on the housing built for the thousands who worked on the canal directly.

Nielsen said North Americans and Europeans were known as "gold men" because they were paid in gold. West Indians and Latin Americans were paid in silver and thus were "silver men."

Nielsen said weather in Panama was beautiful but he also recalls disease — which he escaped — and other hardships, such as being housed in tents with 100 other men.

Nielsen also remembers meeting President Theodore Roosevelt when he and a few other workers were summoned to a hilltop to hear the President speak.

"He made a little speech about how wonderful the work was," Nielsen said, adding that Roosevelt told the men he would get them all the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"Of course, I never got any medal and never did any of the others," Nielsen said. "On that little hill, he had to say something good."

## Israeli tanks pull back as truce goes into effect

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli armor rumbled back southward across the border and the artillery barrages that pounded embattled south Lebanon for weeks died down Monday as a U.S.-mediated cease-fire took effect. But the future of the truce remained uncertain.

Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) issued a statement late Monday saying Israel was "continuing to spread its circle of aggression" and was shelling south Lebanon.

But the charge could not be immediately verified because reporters left the battle area in midafternoon.

Earlier, Associated Press Correspondent

Alex Efty reported from the Palestinian-held Lebanese border village of Khiam, a key target of the Israeli-Lebanese Christian offensive, that the big guns fell silent after the cease-fire went into effect at 10 a.m.

But he said there was no sign of guerrilla preparations to pull out in accordance with announced provisions of the agreement for mutual Israeli-Palestinian pullbacks.

"I have had only instructions to observe a cease-fire and that I will do," said Khiam's guerrilla commander.

At the nearby village of Mari, four Israeli tanks were observed crossing back into Israel. But Efty reported that two other Israeli tanks remained in

position between Khiam and Marjayoun, one mile to the north, which was held by Israeli-backed Christians.

A PLO spokesman here said earlier Monday that final details of the cease-fire agreement were still being worked out. A small radical guerrilla group, Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, vowed not to abide by it.

In Israel, officials said the cease-fire had taken effect and invited reporters at the border town of Metulla to watch as tanks and armored personnel carriers that provided support for the Christians in Lebanon returned to Israel.

The cease-fire, worked out with the aid of U.S. diplomats in Beirut, calls for withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanese territory and a pullback from the border by the guerrillas, who are to be replaced by a 1,470-man buffer unit from the Lebanese army. The army was recently rebuilt after having disintegrated during Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war.

The cease-fire amounted to an unprecedented — though indirect — agreement between the Israelis and the PLO. Israeli defense officials insisted it was an agreement between the Israeli and Lebanese governments, though they noted that "the PLO has given certain assurances."

## Single-rotor combine is developed

Chicago (AP) — The development of a single-rotor combine that operates on a different principle than conventional harvesting equipment was announced Monday by the International Harvester Corp.

Production of the Axial-Flow combine will begin shortly to put the machine on the market

in time for the south Texas wheat harvest next spring, a Harvester spokesman said.

Instead of utilizing the threshing cylinder and straw walkers of conventional combines, the Axial-Flow has a single large rotor replaced lengthwise. The company said the rotor operates by producing "a gentle, rubbing

action."

Harvester said that the concept, which is similar to that of a two-rotor combine introduced previously by Sperry-New Holland, should allow farmers to harvest crops faster and more efficiently. It also said that the elimination of 15 moving parts should cut maintenance costs.

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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## Race hogs primed for mad dash to feed dish

Galva, Ill. (UPI) — When the racers cross the finish line at this week's Farm Progress Show, judges won't declare winners "by a nose." It will be "by a snout."

After a month of training, Heindol Companies is sponsoring a full-fledged program of pig racing at the exposition north of Washington, Iowa.

Twenty-five racing pigs, clad in racing silks, will take turns sprinting from a

special starting gate at the show Tuesday through Thursday. They will race 40 yards along a sawdust course, clocked by an electronic scoreboard. A mirror hanging over the track will provide easy viewing for spectators.

Heindol, an independent hog buyer, will permit visitors to bet on the races for promotional prizes.

Roy Holding, advertising manager for Heindol, said the idea for pig races came

partly from desperation. With scores of equipment, seed, fertilizer and other firms vying for attention at the show, a gimmick is an absolute must.

He trained the hogs by keeping them hungry, then putting a feed dish at the end of the course.

"Within eight days they knew enough to get into the starting gate" on command, he said. "They condition remarkably fast. We thought it would take a month."

### School lunch

Wednesday  
Elementary schools: Turkey, beef, and noodles, corn, tossed salad, bread and butter, canned fruit, milk.  
Junior and senior high schools: Chili and crackers, corn, beefs, juice, cole slaw, peach with garish, cinnamon roll, beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, baker's choice, fruit, milk.

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### How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a world-wide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of The Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, mail your request before Saturday of next week.

## TOP CHOICE!

RECOMMENDED BY LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF WATER SOFTENER APPLIANCES



# Oil tax credit review sought

Washington (AP) — A House subcommittee was told Monday that oil companies may claim \$17.6 billion in credits this year against their U.S. income taxes because of payments to governments of petroleum-producing countries.

The estimate, attributed to the Treasury, was in materials prepared by the staff of the government operations consumer subcommittee as it opened hearings on the Treasury's administration of the laws under which the claims are made.

Subcommittee Chairman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said preliminary findings are "that procedures for review by Treasury's tax policy division of important Internal Revenue Service decisions are, at best, slow, haphazard and inefficient."

"No procedure or policy exists at Treasury which requires a periodic review of the legitimacy of even the most far-reaching tax rulings," Rosenthal said. "The subcommittee has found this to be the case in the important area of foreign tax credits claimed by U.S. petroleum companies."

Oil companies have been allowed to treat payments to the governments of producing countries as income taxes which, by law, can be offset against U.S. income tax liability.

Critics of the policy say the payments are really comparable to the royalties an oil company pays to the private owner in this country of land which is being developed for petroleum production. The foreign governments own the mineral rights under the soil of their countries.

Royalties are deductible for income tax purposes. But, since the corporate income tax rate is 48 per cent, a direct credit offsetting U.S. taxes is worth about twice as much to the taxpayer as a deduction.

The controversy dates back

at least to 1950, when Saudi Arabia levied a tax on Aramco, a consortium of oil companies, in lieu of additional revenues. Aramco sought a ruling that the levy would be an income tax eligible for credit. This was finally given by IRS five years later after the State Department intervened, Rosenthal said.

Subcommittee figures showed an estimated loss to the U.S. Treasury because of the ruling of more than \$798 million in 1972, with the companies claiming nearly \$3 billion in payments eligible for credit. This was before the steep price increases by oil companies enhanced the value of the credit.

There were no official estimates of revenue loss in later years, but Jack A. Blum, counsel to the Independent Gasoline Marketers Council, testified that "by 1975, the amounts were in the tens of billions."

"The original rulings were first sold to the National Security Council on the argument that it was a back-door way of providing financial assistance to pro-Western, anti-Communist governments in the Middle East," Blum said. "The State Department was painfully aware that Congress would never have voted foreign assistance to the Arab governments because of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war ... The National Security Council imposed the system on IRS."

Blum said he understands "that once again the State Department has told Secretary (of the Treasury Michael) Blumenthal that we should not upset our good friends in Arabia by forcing the tax issue."

Rosenthal said that since his subcommittee began its investigation, IRS has given the foreign tax credit issue top priority and that it hopes to have a ruling or regulation later this month.



## Sheriff likes his hats

Sheriff Benjamin L. Goins of St. Louis always tops off his wardrobe with one of four hats with a big star he had made up for him. "It's sort of a trademark. I guess from the beginning of time the sheriff has always worn a sheriff's hat," Goins explains.

## Personalities

### Lances throw farewell party

Bert Lance and his wife, LaBelle, threw a farewell party for themselves Monday in the Washington office suite he vacated under fire. President and Mrs. Carter were among hundreds who attended.

For more than three hours, the Lances stood in a receiving line in the office of the Director of Management and Budget. They shook hands with nearly 1,000 guests cutting across all ranks of government from the presidency to the Filipino stewards who work in the White House staff restaurant.

### Maddox in guarded condition

Lester Maddox, the former Georgia governor who went from being a segregationist to starring in an integrated nightclub act, was listed in guarded condition Monday after suffering a heart attack.

Maddox, who would be 62 this Friday, had been working in the yard of his Georgia home Sunday when his wife, Virginia, found him in the front seat of his car complaining of severe pain in his arm.

An ambulance was called and Maddox was taken to a hospital where he remained in the intensive care unit. Hospital officials said Maddox remained alert and was "talking to people."

### Visit was just 'courtesy call'

Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to President Carter, conferred at length Monday with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Brzezinski spent two hours and five minutes talking with Giscard and with Giscard's chief deputy and adviser, Jean-Francois Poncet.

### Trade imbalance solutions sought

Visiting commerce secretary Juanita Kreps meets Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and other Japanese government leaders Tuesday to discuss ways to solve the trade imbalance between the two countries and increase U.S. exports to Japan.

The commerce secretary arrived in Tokyo Monday for a three-day visit en route to South Korea to attend the eighth Korea-United States commerce ministers meeting.

### First Lady to deliver message

Philippine First Lady Imelda R. Marcos left for the United States Monday with a message of "vital importance" for U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Mrs. Marcos said she was going on a mission to the United States to carry a letter for Carter from her husband, Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

## 3 federal regulators agree: Lance could head their bank

Washington (UPI) — The comptroller of currency and two other federal officials who help regulate the nation's financial institutions said Monday they would hire Bert Lance to head a bank if the decision were theirs.

Comptroller John Heimann, George Le Maistre, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and Stephen Gardner, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testified before the Senate Banking Committee.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., asked if they would hire Lance to head a bank.

All three said they would, despite a federal finding of past "unsafe and unsound" practices at the Calhoun National Bank in Georgia, which Lance directed.

"They made a mistake and it was corrected," Heimann said. "It shouldn't be a permanent disability."

Le Maistre added: "I would put him to work producing new business, because at this moment he's probably the most popular man in Georgia."

The committee is attempting to determine whether banking laws should be tightened and whether the practices that caused Lance to lose his job as federal budget director are widespread.

Much of the testimony was inconclusive because the regulators all said they are still conducting studies on the frequency of such practices, including bank overdrafts and personal loans for bank officers from correspondent banks.

One regulatory change which all three appeared to support was imposition of civil penalties on banks which continue to allow overdrafts to bank officers once regulators raise an objection. Senators said that in Lance's case, these overdrafts continued for years.

Heimann said a system of civil fines would provide a useful middle ground between "model persuasion" and cease-and-desist orders now available to regulators.



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### Plant site ruled out?

Los Angeles, (AP) — California apparently was ruled out as the site of a Japanese car-manufacturing plant, the president of the American Imported Autop mobile dealers Association says.

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# Getting away from it all

Washington — President Carter's 11-day tour of eight nations in South America, Africa, Asia and Europe probably was not planned as an escape from the rising tide of trouble that now reaches about to his knees. But the trip may help a little.

Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, said the foreign visits had been in the planning stage for months — since long before the Bert Lance controversy erupted. He gave, moreover, a plausible rationale for the trip as a whole, and for each country to be visited. Particularly because of the groundwork done for him in Africa and South America by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, Carter's planned late fall visits to Venezuela, Brazil and

Nigeria seem timely.

The scheduled stop in Paris might be open to criticism on grounds that it will come only three months before France's important parliamentary elections. French President Giscard d'Estaing could be given an important lift by the rare opportunity of playing host to an American president at such a time.

On the whole, there's no reason to take the announcement of Carter's trip at much less than face value. It's true that he said before taking office that he did not intend to travel abroad in his first year, concentrating instead on pressing domestic problems. But the year will be nearly up when Carter takes off on Nov. 22, and no one would deny that he's put much time and energy

into domestic affairs since Jan. 20.

Nevertheless, a world tour by an American president is not an everyday occurrence. Carter can be sure of huge crowds everywhere he goes, and no doubt his reception at all stops will be warm enough to make him momentarily forget, say, the Senate Finance Committee's demolition job on his energy program.

More important, Carter's progress abroad is guaranteed to dominate headlines and television screens here at home for 10 valuable days. Americans seem to get a collective boost from the mob scenes that usually greet their presidents in places like New Delhi; and it's predictable that Carter will come home from

## Tom Wicker

his trip standing higher in the polls than when he went away.

Sometimes presidents plan it that way; remember Richard Nixon's Middle East trip in 1974? Carter may not have done so this time, but the chances are that by late November he'll need any kind of helping hand he can get. Even a partial listing of his mounting troubles is impressive.

The Lance affair, in particular, may not be finished. Not only are several investigations of Lance himself pending, but the Republicans obviously scent Carter's blood, too. In remarks prepared for

delivery to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes may have set the line.

The Carter White House, he said, had exhibited "uncertainty and ineptitude, compounded by moral blindness and a lack of understanding of the processes of government.... If there is one strand of behavior discernible through the fabric of the Carter administration's policy, it is the strand of duplicity."

Republican leaders also are ready to expand that kind of charge from the Lance affair to the administration's cargo preference bill, which they picture as a \$600 million payoff for maritime industry support in 1976. If that reminds you of

something, maybe it's the way the Democrats charged that Richard Nixon raised milk price supports in return for dairy industry contributions.

In the Senate, Carter's energy bill is being systematically taken apart, with even its centerpiece — the tax on crude oil — endangered. And the President's original program, more and more critics are saying, was substantially short of the "moral equivalent of war" that he said he was calling for.

Early congressional response to Carter's welfare reform proposals has been basically hostile, particularly from the chairman of the Senate Finance and the House Ways and Means Committees. Farm Belt political analysts are predicting that depression-

level farm income will lead to heavy Democratic losses in the 1978 congressional elections.

The Panama Canal treaties are widely unpopular, as every poll shows. Carter may have a constitutional crunch with Congress as to whether he should continue to observe the SALT agreement expiring Oct. 3 without asking for legislative approval. Economic signals are mixed, at best, unemployment is far too high, and black leaders have been pressing for expansionary policies although businessmen warned Carter in a White House meeting to go slow economically.

Even India isn't far enough away to escape such problems. But maybe Carter will come home in somewhat better shape to face them.

(C) New York Times Service

THE LINCOLN STAR

## editorials

Tuesday, 9/27/77 ■ Page 4

# Capitol renovation controversy: Bereuter bailed out too early

State Sen. Doug Bereuter of Utica is hearing footsteps behind him, but as far as we can tell, no one is there. The senator must be suffering from a mild form of political paranoia, which is common among officeholders leading up to an election year.

Last weekend Bereuter resigned as chairman of the Capitol Renovation Subcommittee, citing press sensationalism and sniping from colleagues as reasons he does not want to continue.

Bereuter was upset at press accounts which he thought exaggerated the importance of a proposal — one of many related to improvements in the State Capitol building — to change the current speaker's office into a restroom for women senators. Larger office space would be found for the speaker. That proposal had raised the eyebrows of a couple of Bereuter's male colleagues.

We think the lawmaker from Utica, who may bid for the GOP nomination for the First District House seat if Charley Thone vacates it, is taking the situation personally and too seriously.

In a news release, Bereuter called press accounts "inappropriate" and said "if state government continues to make temporary, low-quality, unplanned alterations to the Capitol, the sensationalized news accounts already written and now certain to follow, will have played a part."

At one point Bereuter suggested that critics of the restroom proposal were "anti-woman," and at another he said

"in light of the impact of the news story and the sniping that is generated by a couple of my colleagues, it is clear that any involvement in the Capitol renovation project can and will be used to embarrass me politically. Plans have been made to do so. The renovation project is certain now to be a political albatross — no matter what is undertaken."

It is too bad that Bereuter "cut the string from the albatross," as he put it. He might have been able to do the people of the state much good by remaining on the subcommittee as chairman and seeing the renovation project through to completion.

Certainly Bereuter has been in the forefront in acting to maintain the architectural integrity of this state's beautiful capitol building. His leadership in pressing for capitol environs legislation and up to now in the matter of interior restoration and renovation has been one of the highlights of a distinguished legislative career to date.

Not so incidentally we mention that the media has responsibly reported and editorially supported, in some cases, Bereuter's efforts regarding the State Capitol. This newspaper, as an example, has been active in such support.

Supporting a renovation plan and equitable treatment for female senators won't hobble Bereuter politically, but running from a minor fight might.

Numerous petty obstacles are likely to pop up on the road to completing a project, but if the goal is worthwhile, they can and should be challenged. Bereuter should have stayed on the job.

## House admits facts of life

The overwhelming House vote last week upping the retirement age for most workers in the private sector and abolishing mandatory retirement for federal workers is a hopeful sign that one of the last bastions of discrimination will some day be conquered. The Senate will begin work on the bill this week.

The House-passed bill would not force people to work after age 65. They could retire at 65 and begin drawing their Social Security benefits. But employers of 20 or more people could not force employees to retire at 65 for the reason of age alone. Workers could still be forced to retire for reasons of failing health or incompetence — and we imagine the

definitions of each will be subjects of continuing controversy.

Nevertheless, the legislation takes into account the fact that tremendous human resources are being wasted, that American society is getting older and present programs are ill-equipped to deal with evolving circumstances. There is also another very practical reason for supporting the bill: it can help ease the pressure on Social Security by keeping many people working and not drawing benefits.

The mandatory retirement age at 65 is an anachronism and it is to the Congress' credit that something will be done about it.

## The ceiling should rise

Washington — You'd have thought the Democrats would have led the fight to raise the amount retired people on Social Security can earn without losing part of their benefits. But no, it was the Republicans.

Of course, you can argue whether they were doing it primarily to help older citizens or to embarrass the Carter administration, which opposes any change in the limit at this time. But so what? It is not infrequent in Washington that some of the right things get done for all of the wrong reasons.

What happened is this: The Republicans on a House Ways and Means subcommittee wanted to do away with the present \$3,000 per year ceiling altogether. Subcommittee Democrats sought to raise the limit by a very small amount. And the end result was a compromise: to jump to \$4,500 next year, and go to \$6,000 in 1979.

The fact that despite all their differences the subcommittee voted 7 to 0 to report favorably on the proposal is an indication of the reluctance most members of Congress feel toward opposing increased Social Security benefits. It is also some indication of the proposal's chances of making it through Congress and into law; they are good, despite the Social Security Administration's opposition on grounds of cost — about \$2.5 billion a year.

That cost, however, does not take into account the benefits that will be brought to communities by virtue of having more older people in the part-time work force. Their experience, their availability to work part-time, their ability to provide sorely needed professional services such as nursing care on an ad hoc basis, their enthusiasm and desire to continue making some of the contributions to society they made prior to retirement — the list is long.

## Ron Hendren

Moreover, that cost does not take into account the taxes retired people would pay on this additional income — a key argument now that it is clear that general Treasury revenues are ultimately going to have to be used to support the Social Security system anyway.

Social Security recipients stand virtually alone among beneficiaries of major pension plans who are not free to earn money, even to launch new careers upon retirement. Military and civilian federal workers double and even triple dip, that is, they receive one or even two pensions as a result of their years of government service even though they may hold post-retirement jobs in the private sector. The same is true for major private pension plans; if a fellow wants to retire from General Electric and open up his own television repair shop, he doesn't have to sacrifice his pension in the process.

As the law is presently written, the only effort made to compensate the potential earning losses inflation deals to Social Security beneficiaries is to raise the \$3,000 ceiling automatically with inflation — at 8%, that'll mean about \$240 more next year. But the \$3,000 base is so low, the increase itself is almost significant; the members of that House subcommittee could hardly get one meal at any of Washington's decent French restaurants for that sum, let alone the tip.

The solution is to lift the ceiling; and thanks to a few Republicans, that's on the road to happening. Frankly, I couldn't care less what their motives might be.

(C) Los Angeles Times

Washington — The Carter administration's extraordinary about-face in supporting the University of California "reverse discrimination" procedures now before the Supreme Court in the Allan Bakke case may indeed help turn that decision into another inconclusive and provocative case like the pre-Civil War Dred Scott affair. And that would be cause for concern.

Dred Scott was a Missouri slave of the 1850s. He brought suit for his freedom, claiming that a brief residence in Iowa, where slavery had been prohibited by the Missouri Compromise, had emancipated him. Deciding against Scott in 1857, the Supreme Court denied the constitutionality of the earlier Missouri Compromise prohibition against slavery in the territories. But the larger issue of slavery itself was avoided, at least for a few more years — until the Civil War.

Arguably, the Justice Department's straddling position on Bakke is another such attempt to sidestep the inevitable. And ironically, the White House has mouse-trapped itself into declaring much the same shabby view of merit systems in university entrance that it has of ethics in government: support them in theory, but sidestep them in practice. Allan Bakke, like Dred Scott, may be sacrificed to maintain a framework of legal deception that does not deserve to survive.

Oh, Mr. Carter's polished legal phrase-makers will tell you that favoring "affirmative action" and racial "goals" in admissions or job-hiring is not the same as embracing numerical quotas. Just like Bert Lance's overdrafts weren't really improper loans, you see

# Court playing a numbers game

## JIMMY AMONG THE ELDERS



— although they amount to the same thing.

Such fine distinctions, of course, are the stuff by which U.S. lawyering has overexpanded to the point where wits now talk about "pollutigation" and the "GLP" (Gross Legal Product). And the distinction between pursuing racial

## Kevin Phillips

"goals" and quotas is, sad to say, potentially significant from a legal perspective. For example, it's a bit like the difference between one highway patrolman alleging

you were exceeding the speed limit and a second actually clocking you at 67 miles per hour in a 55-mile-an-hour zone. Racial hiring or admissions "goals" violate the spirit of the Constitution much like over-55-miles-per-hour-driving violates the spirit of the highway code. But it usually takes the actual numbers —

the clocked violation, the statistically quotified discrimination — to violate the letter of the law.

Thus, it's very conceivable that the Supreme Court will use the administration's argument and approach to avoid the full-fledged quota issue and decide Bakke on more limited grounds — that "goals" are permissible, so long as you don't set actual quotas.

And this brings us to point two: Would that kind of holding amount to a judicial evasion that eventually must yield to a clear yes-or-no decision on racial quotas and preferences?

Sooner or later, I would think, the Supreme Court must confront the basic issue: Isn't racial categorization fundamentally unfair and improper? Why should there be racial "goals" boosting affluent middle-class suburban blacks while Appalachian poor white students and job-seekers wind up on the wrong side of the sociological numbers game?

Right may not prevail on this legal occasion, then. Allan Bakke may indeed turn out to be another Dred Scott, denied justice and sent back to the liberal plantation where people are just racial numbers, their futures proscribed or denied by Ole Massa at HEW. But if so, there will be other Bakkes, others trying to escape from racially computerized career denials and skin-colored vocational allocations. And with U.S. public opinion three-to-one on their side, sooner or later one of them will pick his way across the legal ice floes.

Whatever happens in the Supreme Court, Allan Bakke's medical career may lie mouldering in the grave, but the soul of his case will go marching on.

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# Federal employees getting historic pay hike

## Richard Worsnop

hedonism and vulgarity. An editorial sounded the theme:

"... Washingtonians live outside the world of supply and demand, in a culture where there almost never is an objective measure of the value of one's work — as in tons of coal shovelled, or numbers of hamburgers sold. So it is hard for them to connect the money they are paid with the work they are doing. If they work hard, it is for internal satisfaction. The money simply comes."

In a similar vein, Stephen J. Chapman argued in The Washington Monthly magazine that high federal pay leads to complacency and inefficiency. "What we really need," he wrote, "is a relatively low-paid,

relatively high-turnover government, one that will preclude bureaucratic stultification, guarantee a constant flow of new ideas, and, most important, be filled with people who are there because they really believe in it — the old notion of public service."

The trouble is that the Federal Salary Reform Act of 1962 and the Federal Pay Comparability Act of 1970 require the president to prepare annual reports comparing federal and private pay rates and to recommend adjustments in federal pay accordingly. In effect, federal workers are now assured of yearly salary increases regardless of their work performance.

Any attempt to revise or abolish the comparability system would surely meet with the fierce resistance of the federal workers involved. With their numbers and insiders' knowledge of government, they constitute a powerful group of lobbyists.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

# Conservatives rally against Panama treaty

## Jack Germond Jules Witcover

Committee for Survival of a Free Congress, the Heritage Foundation and others.

At the meeting, Hatch ran down a list of about a dozen arguments against the treaty, emphasizing, according to one participant, one key issue: whether Americans believe anything is worth defending anymore. That is, of course, the central emotional question conservatives use to rally their troops.

To bring maximum pressure to bear on the Senate, Phillips says, the four major veterans organizations — the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Amvets — all have been enlisted in the cause as well as leaders of the right-to-work and right-to-life movements. And a separate fundraising letter is going out from the Council for Inter-American Security, over the signature of Rep. George Hansen of Idaho.

So far, Phillips claims to have raised more than \$200,000 in loans to fiance

Washington — Ever since Ronald Reagan started warning last year that Gerald Ford was about to "give away" the Panama Canal, conservative true believers have been beating their breasts and gnashing their teeth over the prospect.

The issue — which certainly was not on the front burner of American diplomatic concerns in 1976 — proved to be a major element in Reagan's hard-line foreign policy posture. It kept him in the light for the Republican nomination after it appeared he had been destroyed by Ford in the first three primaries.

And now that the treaty is approaching the ratification stage in the Senate, its conservative foes are putting their money where their mouths are to defeat it. Behind the fiery emotionalism is a massive lobbying enterprise to spend three-quarters of a million dollars on fund-raising mailings alone. The money will buy five million letters being dispatched by Richard Viguerie, the mail-solicitation genius who has raised millions for George Wallace and other right-wing candidates.

The mailings are going most heavily to states whose senators are undecided

or have not committed themselves publicly on the treaty, states "whose senators need to hear from their people," as one conservative leader puts it. Also, states that have a senator up for re-election in 1978 and hence "are most likely to be subject to persuasion" have been targeted.

Masterminding the effort is Howard Phillips, the strapping young man once assigned by Richard Nixon to carry out the virtual liquidation of Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty. Phillips is now executive director of the Conservative Caucus, a group seeking to organize in all 435 congressional districts. Phillips claims to have "contacts" in all 435, leaders in about 360 and organizations in more than 200. He claims his organization has 250,000 persons who have contributed money at least once.

Although there is no formal leader, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah is carrying the ball much of the time. Meeting with Hatch in his Senate office recently were leaders of most of the influential groups in the coalition, which includes, in addition to the Conservative Caucus, the American Conservative Union, the Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, the

the mailing by Viguerie. Meanwhile, state conferences of concerned conservatives are being held, with Hatch and Phillips among the featured speakers. This past weekend, one was conducted in Los Angeles.

It is, in other words, a solid conservative front facing President Carter on the canal treaty. The one question mark remaining is Reagan — how willing he will be to get in front of the troops. He has testified against the treaty before a Senate subcommittee, but has shied away from any coalition effort. Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's longtime aide and political confidant, says: "I don't think we're going to be part of anybody else's thing."

Reagan can be a great asset in raising money — he is probably the all-time Republican champion in that department — but his influence on senators is questionable. The conservative coalition wants to develop instead of a one-man show the same kind of grass-roots persuasion that blocked common-sense picketing and ballot-box voter registration earlier this year in the House. It is off to a strong start, and that could be bad news for Jimmy Carter and his cherished treaty.

(C) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. New Synd.



# August trade deficit second largest ever

Washington (AP) — The United States had more trouble finding foreign buyers for its products in August as the country's monthly trade deficit grew to \$2.7 billion, the second largest on record, the government said Monday.

Commerce Department officials said exports declined mainly because other countries are having worse economic problems than the United States and cannot afford to buy U.S. goods.

American businesses exported \$9.6 billion in products last month, a 5.6 per cent drop from July and the smallest amount in 16 months.

However, the United States had to rely less on imports, which declined 2 per cent to \$12.2 billion last month. Oil imports, which have caused most of the trade imbalance this year, declined 9 per cent to \$3.3 billion.

Still, Americans were buying 27 per cent more goods from abroad than they were selling overseas. The \$2.7 billion deficit followed a \$2.3 billion deficit the month before and a record \$2.8 billion deficit in June.

The trade deficit for the year already is \$17.6 billion, far above the \$2.3 billion for the first eight months of last year.

A trade deficit means more dollars are leaving the country to pay for foreign goods than the United States is earning from sale of its goods abroad. It means a loss of purchasing power for Americans, and can result in reduced employment and production at home.

The drop in U.S. exports coincided with a slowdown in economic activity throughout the world, especially in the industrial nations of Europe and Japan.

Officials of the International Monetary Fund, which is holding its annual meeting in Washington this week, have urged strong countries to promote economic growth so they will import more goods and help the overall world economy.

Coinciding with the economic slowdown has been an increase in world unemployment to recent recession levels.

In a 10-minute address to delegates at the international meeting, President Carter pledged he will do whatever is necessary to achieve strong non-inflationary growth of the U.S. economy next year and said he is firmly committed to expanded world trade free of barriers.

He said a strong world economy depends on how individual nations manage their domestic economies.

"Just as none of us can prosper without a stable system, so the system will not be sound unless we act responsibly at home," Carter said.

IMF Managing Director H. Johannes Witteveen, in an address Monday, urged some nations to abandon policies that have stressed anti-inflation efforts, saying they have contributed to high unemployment and slow growth.

He also cautioned the United States against trying to reverse its trade deficit drastically or erect barriers to imports of other nations.

Witteveen said the United States, West Germany and Japan have an international responsibility because of their economic strength to help weaker nations stimulate their economies by buying their exports.

The Carter administration has been avoiding import barriers and has tried to follow Witteveen's objectives.

Commenting on the August trade figures, a government economist noted that the U.S. growth rate in the first half of the year was at a rate of about seven per cent, while most other countries' economies were sluggish.

"The basic situation is that the U.S. economy is healthier and is growing at a healthier rate that may interfere with our trade with other countries," said Courtenay M. Slater, chief Commerce Department economist.

She said the sharp decline in exports may have been caused by erratic coincidences and said exports have been relatively stable over the past year. They generally have been at the \$9.5-billion to \$10-billion level since April 1976, when they were \$9.4 billion.

She said the two-month decline in oil imports is "encouraging in the sense that we seem to have gotten past the extraordinary demand earlier this year during a severe winter."

All of the figures are adjusted for seasonal variations, and oil imports actually increased on an unadjusted basis.

Besides oil, other imports declining were food and live animals, coffee, crude rubber, motor vehicles, electrical machinery, clothing and shoes.

Imports increased among alcoholic beverages, lumber, chemicals, art, toys and most manufactured goods.

Although attention has been drawn to steel imports because of layoffs, they increased about five per cent in August to \$498 million.

Exports declined particularly among crude materials, which showed a 25 per cent drop. These included soybeans, cotton, logs and iron and steel scrap.

Coal exports fell from \$295 million to \$180 million last month.



**Gunners**  
Girls toting automatic weapons join a demonstration in support of the Western Somali Liberation Front at Bare, southern Ethiopia. Many of the area's people have joined the fighting to free the region from Ethiopian rule and to join it to Somalia. Associated Press

## American women 'only one step from combat'

Frankfurt, West Germany (UPI) — American women soldiers, already available for battlefield assignments, "are only one step from combat," according to a civilian who led a team analyzing women soldiers in this month's war games.

The Army's 50,000 women soldiers may not yet be given combat assignments, said Cecil B. Johnson, technical area chief of the Army Research Institute.

"But women now can be used geographically anywhere on the battlefield, although not as part of an assault or combat unit, and they will defend themselves," he said.

"Most Americans do not realize the gravity or significance of women now serving in combat support units," Johnson said in an interview shortly before he returned to Washington Sunday. "If a combat unit were run over, combat support units would find themselves in combat."

"The women are only one step away from combat."

Johnson, who noted a complete report on women soldiers' field performance is due in December, said they tend to be smarter than the average male soldier and "can figure out ways to overcome lack of strength."

The Army analyzed women soldiers in a series of 72-hour field maneuvers in the United States last autumn. A report on their performance is due next week, and Johnson said the Army's decision to study women in the field in West Germany showed they passed the earlier test.

"We already have unisex basic training," Johnson said. "Men and women have identical training in 16 basic fields. The women throw grenades and handle weapons. The women are not given bayonet training. They receive rape prevention training instead."

During World War II and later in Vietnam, transportation units and military police units became deeply involved in combat when enemy forces broke through the front line, Johnson said.

"If those same events happened in today's army, 10% of the soldiers doing the fighting could be women."

Col. William J. Beckwith, military chief of the Army Research Institute team, said he saw women on a counter-attacking force during this summer's war games, and a reaction force led by a woman lieutenant.



### Argentina has resort opening

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — The Argentine government has announced it will accept bids for the operating concession of the posh Gran Hotel Provincial in the resort city of Mar del Plata.

The beachfront hotel, site of the United Nations Water Conference in March, is owned by the government but operated by a private firm in accordance with government-imposed concession standards.

The government took the concession away from the Rio de la Plata Co. June 16 for non-compliance with the standards and is offering the 20-year contract in international bidding.

Mar del Plata, 250 miles south of Buenos Aires, is Argentina's leading resort city.

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# Russian purists protest foreign words

Moscow (AP) — Words like "office," "hobby," "service" and "outsider" are rapidly finding their way into modern Russian, causing anguish among purists and protectors of the mother tongue.

Transliterated from the Russian Cyrillic alphabet the four examples of adopted words look like this: "offis," "khobby," "servis," and "outsaid."

The latest to defend the language of Pushkin, Tolstoy and Lenin from foreign corruption is the Soviet Communist Youth League newspaper.

Vladimir Vasiliev, chief of the paper's arts department, said the "great, powerful, true and free" Russian language is facing a dark hour because of a massive import of foreign words and the failure of Russian intellectuals to have enough respect for their language.

"We simply do not have the right to

leave after us a thin, cliched and faceless language, for this is unjust for the following generations," Vasiliev said.

His concern sounded much like perennial French efforts to fight off anglicisms, led by the High Committee for the Defense of the French Language, attached to the premier's office in Paris. The French even have a law banning non-French words from public documents.

Italians and Germans are generally more relaxed about their adopted English words. In Italy words like "leader," "weekend," "chance" and "bestseller" have become part of everyday speech.

In Germany teen-agers wear "die jeans-hose," "der T-shirt," "die clogs" or "die sneakers" and listen to "die hits" presented by "der disc-jockey."

Even the French have admitted in an

official communique signed by the premier that there is no French equivalent for such words as spaghetti, sandwich, toast, beefsteak and blue jeans.

In voicing concern for Russian, Vasiliev echoed the views expressed privately by many educated Russians. But they blame the bureaucratic and ideological jargon of Soviet officials for spoiling the language, as well as the import of foreign words.

Communist theoreticians have adopted such foreign-based words as "imperializm," "aggressiya" and "kommunizm" itself.

Although Vasiliev did not criticize any officials, he did note such pompous, foreign-based phrases as a "symposium of milkmaids" that the state-controlled press often uses to stress the dignity of ordinary workers and their activities.

Vasiliev said some foreign words are

useful, noting particularly imports into Russian from other languages of the Soviet Union. But he said, "I am against the mindless borrowing of foreign words, many of which not only do not spiritually enrich us, but soil our native speech, depriving it of purity and internal strength."

In a country where foreign fads ranging from chewing gum to modern music quickly catch on, Russian intellectuals are not surprised by the popularity of foreign words. All Soviet school pupils study at least one foreign language. Imprinted T-shirts and clothing labels from overseas are prized, and educated people proudly show off foreign books in their home libraries.

Although Soviet newspapers previously have criticized the import of foreign words into Russian, there is no sign the trend has stopped.

# Con Ed generators knocked out, but quick action 'saves system'

New York (AP) — Three Consolidated Edison Co. generating plants were knocked out in a storm Monday, and power to the metropolitan area was cut back by a maximum eight per cent in a successful effort to avert a rerun of last July's crippling blackout.

Parts of Westchester County and the Bronx were blacked out for about an hour to conserve power for the rest of the system, and a Con Edison spokesman said the system was "back to normal" by late afternoon, shortly before the evening rush hour period began.

The spokesman said the system was saved by immediate use of alternate generators, including gas turbines.

When a blackout darkened the entire city the night of July 13, the gas turbines were not staffed, and the spokesman said that situation contributed to the gravity of the blackout.

Since then, he said, the turbines have been staffed round-the-clock and were available for instant use in Monday's battle to "preserve the system."

Con Edison has been criticized since the 25-

hour July blackout for failing to cut power to selected areas to avoid the massive blackout. On Monday, the utility immediately began the limited blackouts and power reduction — called load shedding.

A Con Ed announcement said the "voltage reduction began at approximately 3:30 p.m. when we lost some generating facilities in the north, due to trouble on our transmission lines. It appears to be storm related.

"We are appealing to all customers to cut down on consumption."

Parts of Mount Kisco, Scarsdale, Greenburgh, New Rochelle, Pleasantville, Mount Vernon and White Plains, all suburbs to the north of the city in Westchester County, and a section of The Bronx, which gets its power from White Plains, were blacked out. The Bronx is the city's northernmost borough.

There was no estimate of the number of homes affected.

About an hour later, the utility began restoring power to the areas.

**Ballet star to direct**

New York (UPI) — Nora Kaye, a leading star of American Ballet Theater for nearly 20 years, has been named an associate director of ABT. The company's other associate director is Antony Tudor. Miss Kaye, wife of Hollywood director Herbert Ross, danced more than 20 roles with ABT starting in 1940.

**Senators send sugar warning**

Washington (UPI) — Twenty-nine senators have warned U.S. negotiators that they will vote against ratification of any international sugar agreement that is below 13.5 cents per pound.

In a telegram to assistant Secretary of State Julius L. Katz, the senators said, "Reports coming to us from

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First pair	Second pair
same quality \$24.95	same quality \$29.95
2/24.95 pants \$29.95	2/29.95 pants \$34.95
YOU SAVE \$14.95	YOU SAVE \$24.95

**Name change asked**

Miamisburg, Ohio (AP) — Huffman Manufacturing Co., in proxy material for its Oct. 19 annual meeting, asks shareholders to approve changing the company name to Huff Corp. and to approve doubling the number of authorized common shares to five million, it was disclosed.

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Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine; Kent Golden Lights: Kings Menthol—8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette FTC Report, August 1977; 100's Menthol—10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine by FTC Method.

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Sue Harris (left) and Sally Pegg, holding daughter Holly, in their doll store.

Sasha dolls are Swiss-made.

## Hobby grows into 'tiny' shop

By Patty Beutler  
Star Staff Writer

Sally Pegg had a yen for business; Sue Harris had a love for dolls; Betty Bell liked to sew.

The three Winthrop Road neighbors put their heads together and came up with "The Dollhouse," a retail outlet devoted exclusively to dolls and their accessories.

Dollhouse-like in size, the tiny shop is tucked inside a needlecraft shop in a converted house at 3528 S. 48th.

Finishing up some last minute details the day before the shop's mid-September opening, Ms. Pegg had the satisfied look of someone who surprised herself by acting on an idea that might just as easily have flitted by and been forgotten.

It was just three months ago that an article in a ladies magazine got her thinking about women starting up their own businesses. A former junior high school home economics teacher and now the mother of Lisa, 4, and Holly, 5 months, Ms. Pegg felt sure she could handle some combination of babies and business.

She looked for a product that would fill a gap in Lincoln's retail market. Dolls and doll goods were it, she decided.

With her best friends actively interested in dolls — Betty Bell's mother is a doll collector and Sue Harris has a collection of her own and is learning to repair dolls — the partnership of neighbors was a natural.

Mothers of girls who are very much into dolls, Sally Pegg and Sue Harris know what pleases little people who play house with their baby dolls.

They based their inventory on the gaps they found in supplying their own children (Mrs. Harris' sons, 7 and 8, included) with the paraphernalia of doll play.

Unlike other shops where dolls are sold, "The Dollhouse" deals almost exclusively in handmade pieces, the work of the three partners.

Keeping their patterns a secret, the women have come up with a variety of dolls that will appeal to mothers as well as their children. Bikini-clad sun babies share shelf space with Mary Poppins, patty-cake and the traditional Raggedy Ann and Andy. Reproductions of old-time playthings include a kewpie doll made from a 1934 pattern and an Alice in Wonderland from a 1947 pattern.

Wooden Palham puppets from England, Swiss Sasha dolls with moveable joints and ethnic Shindana dolls supplement the home-

made inventory.

Besides, dolls, you'll find almost any accessory a doll — or its "parent" — could possibly want. Cloth diapers with Velcro closings make changings easy for little fingers. Buntings and beds — from the soft carry-all kind to a wooden four poster frame — will keep any "baby" cradled in comfort.

Out of scraps and remnants the three women fashioned a full wardrobe of small, medium and large pinafores and playsuits. Miniature hangers, made from twisted wire by Ms. Pegg's husband David, hold the play cover-ups on the display rack.

For the older flat-footed dolls whose original shoes have long since been lost, the women have made pairs of Mary-Janes and lace-up pumps.

For hand-me-down doll beds that lost their linens a generation or so back, the doll shop has pads and pillows in red mattress ticking material.

Rocking chairs, tables, playpens and teeter totters, all made in wood especially for the shop by local craftsmen, are added elements for creative doll play.

For the doll who has everything, there's even a selection of tiny hobby horses. And for the child who wants to carry its doll like mom-

my carries baby brother or sister, there are back packs.

Proud of the workmanship and time put into every handmade item, Ms. Pegg sighs, "We're not going to get rich quick."

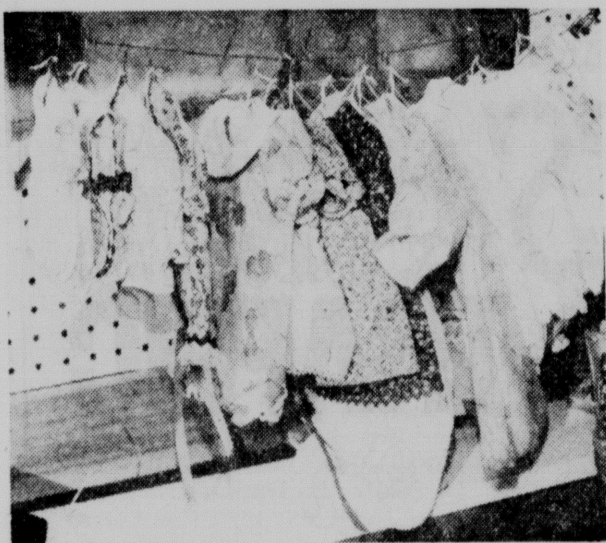
With sewing machines set up in their children's toy rooms or with the toys scattered about their sewing rooms, the women manage to get the dolls sewn at home.

The shop is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with Ms. Pegg and Mrs. Harris splitting the six-hour day; one takes care of the children while the other mends the shop for three hours, then they switch. Mrs. Bell, a teacher at Randolph School, takes the Saturday shift.

"The kids give us ideas," says Ms. Pegg. The hard part, however, is making the youngsters realize they can't have the neat things they see their mothers making. "They assume they can have one of everything for their dolls," Ms. Pegg sighed.

Mrs. Harris says she's got her children conditioned.

But when something special catches her eye, 5-year-old Tirzah Harris lets her feelings be known. "Aw, Mom, is that something for the shop?" she'll ask.



Hand-made doll clothes delicate.

## Campus graffiti gets a helping hand from professor

West Lafayette, Ind. (UPI) — Bathroom graffiti would simply be erased if an idea promoted by a Purdue University chemistry professor and a janitor catches on.

The solution: a blackboard. The scholar and the

maintenance man say they haven't had any problems since they began testing their idea in one stall of a men's room in the Purdue Chemistry Building.

Dr. Jonathan Amy and maintenance man Craven

Smith both think their idea could catch on. Smith also added that overall it was cheaper per square foot than scrubbing and repainting walls.

Smith said that if the building's graffiti problem

didn't abate, he would like to see a blackboard in every stall. He said blackboards cost about \$1.50 a square foot.

"It makes a lot better looking wall," he said. He added the blackboards not only provide an easy place to write,

they also cover the sayings scratched into the walls.

The Smith-Amy blackboard already has a large share of quips.

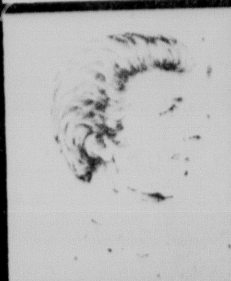
One reads, "Old chemists never die, they just fail to react."

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Ooh la la! Those Frenchmen sure know how to make American women happy! A beret is perfect for so many occasions—a jaunty finish to a casual sports outfit, or an elegant top to a couture ensemble. Knit beret in brown, camel, or off-white acrylic \$6. Wool Basque beret in red, navy, black or winter white \$7. Velvet beret in red, copper, royal, navy or brown \$7. Hat Bar, Downtown Lincoln and Regency Omaha.

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# Woman finds caring for her dog a pleasure

**By Joanne Farris**  
DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I am a reader of Life Begins at Forty, but I cannot say my life began at 40; my life began years ago.  
I want to tell you about my dog. She is an old dog. She was half-starved, dirty, and frightened when I took her in 10 months ago. I was 80 years and one month old when I got her.  
She is a clean, shiny, black and white Boston Bull. I never have to raise my voice to her; she obeys better than most children. If she strays from home all I have to do is clap my hands about twice and she comes a-running. I pet and love her, then point to her special shade-tree.  
I have had dogs and cats since I was four years old, but this is the dog of dogs, the top dog of 1977, name — "Baby Girl!"  
Signed: A. F. Mc., Lakeland, Fla.

## Life Begins At Forty

ANSWER: Thank you for writing. You and "Baby Girl" must be having a wonderful time together.  
I hope other readers will write in to share their experiences with their pets.  
I hear often from older people that they'd like to have pets but are afraid it would be too much trouble to care for one. Mrs. Mc. has not found it so. Obviously, for her caring for a dog is pleasureable.

★ ★ ★

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: Just want to let you know I took

your advice about walking somewhere 'til I was slightly tired, slightly fatigued. I slept well and woke up rested.  
You asked what do I do to enhance living longer?  
You have to get totally involved in a project and strive toward it. It can be anything.  
Mine is a fan-club. I meet and write to interesting people. My whole being is changed inward and out. Right now I'm planning a trip to Valley Forge Theater in Pennsylvania. The excitement of the performance and the personality of the performer turn me on totally. Try it, you'll like it. Signed: F. C., Baltimore.  
ANSWER: I'm just back from a trip to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore. I saw Anthony and Cleopatra the first night, and The Merchant of Venice the second night, both performed in the outdoor Elizabethan Theater.  
You are right. Performances are very exciting, and I did get

"turned on." The theater was sold out both nights, so I guess a lot of other people felt the same way.  
Only a few cities in the United States are able to present Shakespeare as Ashland had been doing for many years, but more and more cities of all sizes are developing little theater or repertory theater groups that perform new plays as well as old classics. They offer young and old alike an opportunity to experience live theater, and they provide good entertainment at the same time that they broaden our horizons.  
Many older persons find special enjoyment in participating in these ventures. Those who can, act. Others, less talented but no less willing, help with sets, costumes, programs, tickets, and so forth.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Solutions are not always the same

**By B. Jay Becker**  
South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

### Bridge

**NORTH**  
♠ K Q J 6  
♥ K 8 3  
♦ A 3  
♣ Q 8 5 2

**WEST**  
♠ A 10 8 3  
♥ J 7  
♦ Q J 7 5 4  
♣ 9 6

**EAST**  
♠ 9 5 2  
♥ 10 9 6 4 2  
♦ K 8  
♣ 10 7 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ 7 4  
♥ A Q 5  
♦ 10 9 6 2  
♣ A K J 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass .1 ♠ Pass  
1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - five of diamonds.  
One tends to become a victim of habit in dealing with situations frequently encountered before. The plain fact is that circumstances may be similar without being identical, and the treatment successfully applied in one case may be altogether wrong in another case.  
Consider this deal where West led a diamond, which declarer ducked in dummy. East took the king and returned a diamond, thus establishing West's diamonds. South now had only

eight running tricks. When he led a spade to try to establish a ninth, West took the ace and cashed his diamonds to put the contract down one.  
The outcome seems perfectly normal, but in fact South lost the hand when he failed to play the ace of diamonds at trick one. Granted that it is usual for declarer to hold up an ace when his only stopper in the suit is A-x, yet, before refusing a trick, he should ask himself whether it is the wisest thing to do under the circumstances.  
In the present case, it is reasonable to assume that West does not have the K-Q-J of diamonds, as he would presumably lead the king with

that holding, not the five. Consequently, East should be credited with at least one of the missing honors.  
It therefore follows that declarer can guarantee the contract by playing the diamond ace at trick one. If East has two diamonds, including the king, queen or jack, the suit is bound to be blocked and cannot be run regardless of who has the ace of spades. If East has three diamonds, West has only four and success is equally assured.  
In the actual deal, South makes ten tricks by winning the first diamond and leading the king of spades.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Quinlans are uneasy

Landing, N.J. (AP) — The parents of Karen Anne Quinlan say they're uneasy about public reaction to a new book and television movie based on their fight for a court's permission to let their comatose daughter die rather than remain on a respirator indefinitely.  
Joseph and Julia Quinlan say public sympathy for them dipped sharply in May 1976 when they sold their story to The Ladies' Home Journal for \$20,000. Later they sold the story to Doubleday and Warren Bush Productions for undisclosed amounts.  
"People thought we were taking the money and running to South America," Joseph Quinlan said.  
The family made arrangements with the Roman Catholic Bishop of Paterson to establish a foundation in Karen's name, family attorney Paul W. Armstrong said.  
"At the time I told them, 'Let's do something good without trumpets or fanfare.' We were naive to think it wasn't necessary to announce what was done," Armstrong said.  
The book, "Karen Anne: The Quinlans Tell Their Story," was written by the couple with Phyllis Battelle, a syndicated columnist.

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**Left:** Marine blue and white Butte. Jacket has toggle buttons, two angled pockets. Pull-on pants. Turtleneck is long-sleeved and striped in blue and white. Sizes 8 to 18. \$110.

**Right:** Red Butte pant suit in three parts. Silvery toggle buttons, two slashed pockets, turn-up sleeves accent the jacket. Pull-on pants. Underneath, a long-sleeved red and white turtleneck. Sizes 8 to 18. \$110.

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Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

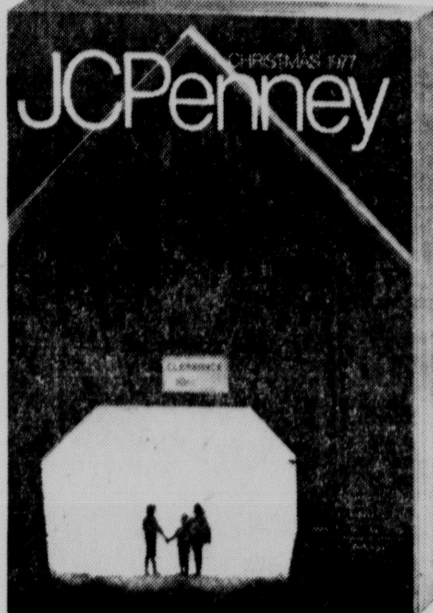
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# THE LINES THE TRAFFIC the hassle

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And get a \$5 gift certificate with every order you place over \$50.



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# Trash securely stored at bank

Miami (AP) — A heavily loaded dolly is trundled every night to a guarded fireproof room deep within the Southeast First National Bank.

On the cart are 40 big plastic bags. Each weighs 30 pounds. But the bags aren't stuffed with cash or negotiable securities. They're full of trash.

It's all a precaution. Among the copier paper, adding machine tape and soft drink cans may lurk a misplaced bond certificate or paperwork on a questioned transaction.

"It's human error," says Edna Carey, the bank's building manager, in explaining why the trash is saved. "Nobody's perfect . . . it's security to the customer."

Each teller's trash is individually packed and tagged, then sealed with another tag for security. Sixty tons of the paper is stored in the room at any one time. Each bag is saved 10 days to give customers and bank officials enough time to discover any mistakes.

Mrs. Carey says that although trash searches are rarities, the practice of saving all paperwork is considered a necessity. "It's usually done to verify that missing material isn't there," she says.

But when trash hunts are conducted, they are conducted in earnest.

"We just pull down the bags for them," says building superintendent Art Goodman. "They have to go through them themselves. Sometimes as many as six bags."

The bags are finally dispatched under equally tight security. Since environmental controls prohibit the burning of trash, Southeast has its paper hauled to a landfill.



Guard Henry Dumas checks the bank garbage stored in fireproof room.

# Future of bonds may be bright

New York — It's an outside chance — but still a good bet — that one of the more profitable investments in the years ahead will be old-fashioned bonds — corporate bonds, government bonds, municipal bonds, and the mutual funds and investment trusts that specialize in each.

If this happens, it will signal a tremendous change in investment assumptions. Years of inflation have wiped out the value of interest received on older bonds. Investors who sold them for something better took tremendous losses. The market price of bonds has fallen steadily over most of the post-World War II era.

Bonds, in fact, have been Exhibit A for the argument that all investments, even safe investments, are really speculative. People who bought bonds many years ago have seen a third or more of their capital wiped out.

But a number of market observers are ready to argue that the worm has turned. The future value of bonds hinges very much on the direction of inflation. Although consumer prices are still increasing, the rise is much slower than it used to be. Wholesale industrial prices have been weakening for four years.

Even if inflation speeds up again toward the end of the year — as some economists predict — the odds are against its returning to the double-digit peaks of 1974. It's not beyond imagining that over the years ahead, despite occasional spurts upward, the broad trend of price inflation will be down.

If this view is wrong, bonds will continue to be poor investments. But if it's right, bonds will be winners for investors willing to hold for the long term.

In understanding the bond market, there are two main elements to consider: the price of the bond itself and the interest rate (or coupon) it pays. In today's market, a high-quality corporate bond sold by a company for \$1,000 might carry an interest rate of 8% or \$80 a year.

If long-term interest rates move up, as they do when inflation increases, the next bonds the company sells may come out at 8.5%, or \$85 a year for every \$1,000 purchase. But what happens to the older bonds already held by in-

## It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

vestors?

The value of those bonds will fall, from the \$1,000 you paid to perhaps \$960 on a 30-year bond, says Robert C. Peck Jr., manager of fixed-income research for Merrill Lynch. The bond still pays \$80 a year, but \$80 on a \$960 investment gives a yield close to 8.5%, which is the going market rate. If someone buys that older bond for \$960 and holds it until maturity, he'll be able to redeem it for \$1,000 — a capital gain of \$40. The value of that gain is also figured into the yield. The rule, then, is that when interest rates rise, bond prices fall.

On the other hand, if long-term interest rates fall, as they do when inflation shows, the value of bonds moves up. If new bonds are coming out at 7.5%, the price of that older long-term bond may rise from \$1,000 to around \$1,035 because an \$80 interest payment on a \$1,035 investment is close to 7.5% — the current market yield. If the bond is held to maturity and redeemed for \$1,000, the person who buys for \$1,035 will take a \$35 loss. But that loss is also figured into the yield. (Other technical items affect total yield, but these are the key things.)

If you buy bonds today, and it turns out that inflation and interest rates do indeed fall over the long run, you'll profit two ways: (1) You'll have locked in several years of high interest income that won't be available from newer bonds, and (2) Your bonds will rise in price, so they can be sold for a capital gain.

Of course, if inflation jumps back to 10 or 12%, today's bonds will fall considerably in value. That's the risk you take.

But every great inflation has always come to an end — in fits and starts, but slowly, gradually sputtering out.

(c) Washington Post Co.

## Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "John") took out a life insurance policy 15 years ago. The agent hesitated selling him a policy because John is 6 foot 9. The agent said "extra tall" people have a shorter life expectancy because they usually develop heart problems. He explained that the heart has to work much harder pumping the blood in a very tall person than in a person of average size.

I believe Mother Nature compensates by giving the extra large man a heart, large enough to handle the job, but John believes the agent, and he keeps insisting he'll never see 55. (He's 45 now.) Both John's parents are alive and in their 80s.

Anything you can find out about this will be greatly appreciated.

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: My heart expert says, "I am not aware of any documented evidence supporting the theory that the heart works harder in extra tall people; certainly it doesn't in giraffes and in professional basketball players. John would do better to listen to a competent cardiologist than to the insurance agent."

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who recently married a widower. He keeps talking about his first wife. What should I do?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Keep

talking about your next husband.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office, and every time there is a collection to be taken up to buy a coworker a gift, this one woman always does the collecting and buying. Recently she bought our supervisor a purse. She said it cost \$21. I like the purse very much and went to the store to buy one for myself. There, I found it was marked \$16.98, so I asked the manager if the purse had been marked down. He assured me it had not, and he said they never had one even similar at any other price.

In checking the price on a few other items, I found that this woman had ripped us off when buying some other gifts. I told several coworkers, but no one wants to mention it to her, and I don't either.

Next time a collection is made, how should this be handled?

RIPPED OFF

DEAR RIPPED: Why wait until "next time"? Since you are the one who uncovered this petty chiseling, let the chiseler know what you learned. You needn't apologize when calling a crook a crook.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

# Winter is favored for few events

San Francisco — Down to the winey, garlicky streets of North Beach to give the spaghetti a vote of confidence. The Italian restaurants are full of art.

TV men argue camera positions: "I don't like the way he looks right into the camera."

Advertising men worry about accounts that may be slipping: "How about a new slogan? 'Fresher by the minute! How do I know how to get break fresher by the minute? I'm talking about slogans. And the account, man, the account!"

Novelists, newspapermen and nervous Nellie discuss plots and vitamins.

Arguments on the proper way to eat spaghetti. Do you put your fork against the bowl of the spoon and then reel it up? "Look! When I was in Rome they told me that was very country. Peasant manners. Want bet?"

★ ★ ★

We are preparing for winter. Ordered firewood the other day. Had it stacked in the garage. The firewood comes ready-cut.

I was no chore splitter as a youth. But I did have to split the kindling — a nail we all had.

Winter brought a lot of activity for boys. Kindling and popcorn. Carrying in wood for a fireplace that simply ate it up. It was a busy time. I am for modern conveniences.

★ ★ ★

Buttered popcorn and nuts and apples are very sustaining in winter weather.

Popcorn poppers are electric nowadays. Instant popcorn. In my youth, they attached an instant boy to the end of the popcorn popper. The popper was made of black iron. You had to shake it like mad or it would burn.

I shook enough of this stuff to give me the arm of a wrestler to this day. I didn't get that muscle lifting champagne glasses.

★ ★ ★

You'd think in the heady land of red wine and rosy conversation there'd be talk like Samuel Johnson threw at Boswell in The Cheshire Cheese.

"Catch, then, oh catch the transient hour;

## Oil 'running dry'

Istanbul, Turkey (UPI) — The world's oil fields are running dry and prices are likely to "rocket uncontrollably" after 1985 if alternative sources of energy are not developed, a report to the 10th World Energy Conference said.

## New Area of Homesites Available

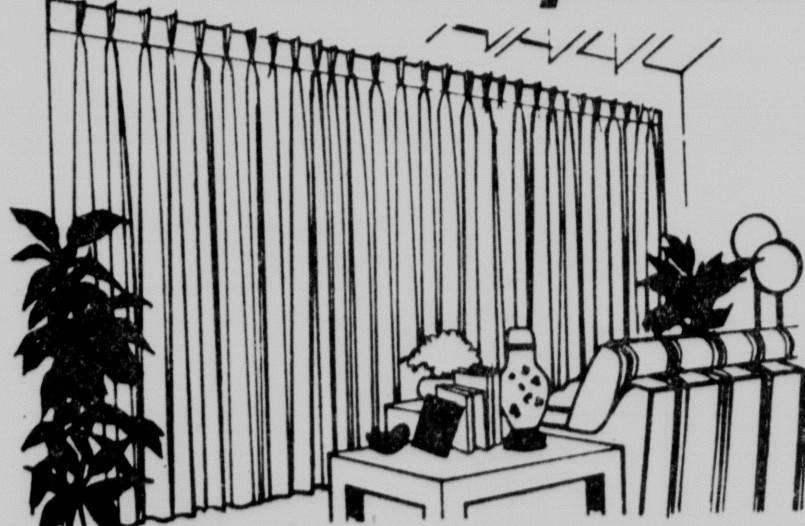
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Feature for feature, you won't find a better deal.  
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**BETTER**  
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## Youth doesn't recall shooting

Grand Island (AP) — After pleading no contest Monday to a charge of shooting and wounding a Grand Island policeman after an alleged robbery attempt, the 18-year-old youth accused of the crime told the court he did not remember anything about the incident.

Michael Wayne Christensen of Grand Island entered the plea in Hall County District Court to a charge of assault with attempt to kill, wound or maim in connection with an Aug. 27 incident in which Robert Vasquez was shot in the right leg while chasing a robbery suspect from a convenience food store here.

But questioned about the incident by Judge L.W. Kelly Jr., Christensen said all he remembered was attending and leaving a drinking party earlier and waking up the next morning at his home and being arrested at his home.

The defendant told the judge he "probably drank quite a lot" at the party.

Asked by the judge how he could enter his plea under the circumstances of not being able to recall anything about the crime, Christensen declared "that's why I can't plead either way (guilty or innocent)".

The defendant's attorney, John Hall, told the court that his client had a long history of alcohol problems, including treatment at an alcoholism center two years ago.

Hall said Christensen's memory lapse about events of the crime was possibly due to a blackout from drinking.

Responding to a question from Kelly, Chief Deputy County Atty. Steve Potter said that in addition to Vasquez and a store clerk, he had two other witnesses, who could positively identify Christensen as being the robbery suspect.

The judge accepted the defendant's plea, made a finding of guilty and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

A second charge lodged against Christensen in connection with the incident, feloniously entering a building, was dismissed by the state as a part of plea bargaining.

## City, county just room away

North Platte (AP) — The William Cochran family owns a house with a split personality. However, they're not sure what will happen when the taxes come due.

Cochran's house straddles the line marking the city limits of North Platte. It didn't used to be that way, but last week the City Council annexed 150 feet of Cochran's property, splitting the house down the middle.

The family eats dinner in North Platte, but the food is cooked in Lincoln County. Their bedrooms are in town,

but they wash and dry their clothes out of town.

Cochran said the council's action was nothing new. In recent years, he said, his property has been annexed, de-annexed and now partially annexed by the city.

Cochran said another annexation ordinance taking in the rest of the house would not surprise him.

Property taxes will be a problem for the county assessor, the way Cochran figures it. He doesn't know whether he'll pay city taxes, county taxes, or both.

## Omahans held in \$20,000 merchandise thefts

Omaha (UPI) — An anonymous telephone tip has led to the arrest of two young west Omahans on charges of taking nearly \$20,000 in merchandise during recent burglaries.

Sgt. Jack Campbell of the police burglary unit said Monday a 16-year-old male and James E. De Maranville, 18, were arrested Sunday night at their parents' homes.

Campbell said an estimated \$15,000 in merchandise was recovered at the two homes.

The teen-ager was referred to juvenile authorities while De Maranville, 18, was charged with three counts of burglary.

Campbell said police received an anonymous telephone call a week ago from a person who provided them with two first names of those allegedly in-

volved in the burglaries.

Campbell said subsequent investigation led to arrest warrants being issued Sunday night.

The merchandise recovered included \$9,000 in high school class rings taken from a southwest Omaha jewelry store last month and two-way radios taken from Technical High School in north central Omaha in June.

## Slaying suspect's case delayed

The case against a 20-year-old charged with the beating death of Lincoln florist Eugene Field on Aug. 11, has been continued until Wednesday.

Lee Otis Marshall may be bound over to Lancaster County District Court in the matter. He was to appear for that purpose in County Court Monday but the case was continued. Marshall surrendered to a deputy sheriff following the afternoon incident at the S. 48th St. flower shop last month.

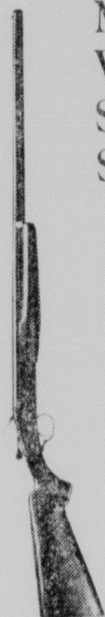
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Reg. 299.99. Winchester Super X shotgun receiver and all other metal parts machine steel. Five shot capacity, gas operated.



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Reg. 159.99 Sale 129.99

12 gauge 3" magnum.  
Reg. 162.99 Sale 132.99



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Reg. 99.99 Winchester 94 standard carbine, 6 shot 30-30 caliber lever action with exposed hammer.



**Sale 49.99**

Reg. 74.99 Winchester 190 22 rim-fire semi-automatic rifle with scope.



20% off Winchester  
Super-X  
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Choice of 12, 20 or 410 gauge shells in assorted loads.

### Winchester Clinic

Come to our Sporting Goods Department Wed. Sept. 28th. and meet Dale Nelson, Winchester Arms and Ammunition representative. Dale will be in our store to answer questions and demonstrate Winchester arms and Winchester-Western ammunition. Dale has demonstration material, films and a few surprises. Come in and say Hi to Dale and save on Winchester and Winchester-Western products all day Wednesday.

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## NASA team plans lectures

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's aerospace team will give two public lectures at Nebraska Wesleyan University during their Oct. 10-21 visit to Lincoln.

The meeting times are 7 and 8:30, Oct. 18, in Olin Hall of Science lecture hall wing.

Team members plan to visit schools and appear before service clubs while in Lincoln.

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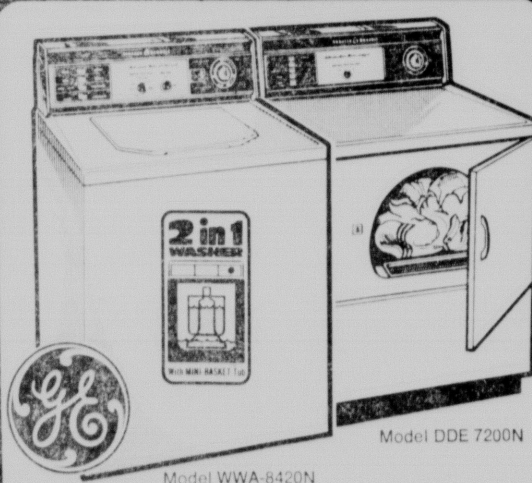
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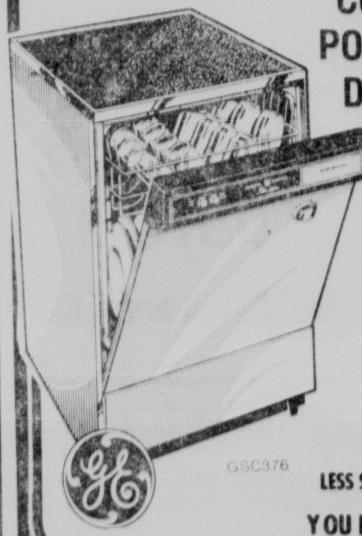
GE AUTOMATIC SENSOR CONTROL DRYER monitors temperature and automatically ends cycle. 3 Cycles, 4 drying selections. Perm. Press Extra Care feature.

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## QUALITY PERFORMING CONVERTIBLE POTSCRUBBER DISHWASHER



3 cycle washer. Powerful 3 level wash action. Soft food disposer. Dual detergent dispenser. Tuff-tub quality interior.

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GE 17.6 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR with big 4.65 cu. ft. freezer section. Power Saver Switch, 3 adjustable shelves and Meat Keeper. (Automatic icemaker optional at extra cost.)

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GE BEAUTIFULLY-STYLED EASY-CLEAN RANGE has Tilt-lock Calrod® surface units with rotary, infinite-heat controls, removable oven door, Clock with Reminder Timer.

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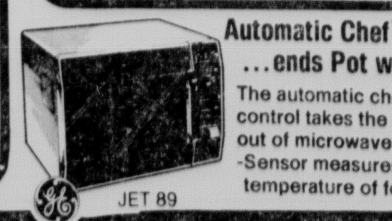
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# Arson up more than any crime

Grand Island (UPI) — Arson, the fastest growing crime in the United States, has increased during the past decade between 250% and 300%, a police and fire investigator said Monday.

Samuel S. Cobb, assistant director of the Tidewater Regional Police Academy at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., said arson causes insurance premiums to increase and costs industry several billion dollars each year.

Speaking before a group of about 60 persons from seven states attending a Nebraska State Fire and Arson Investigation Conference, Cobb said fires are motivated by hatred, spite and revenge and are the most frequent in society, injuring more persons each year.

Cobb said, "Willie, the pyromaniac watches the fire burn with that silly grin on his face.

"If you see Willie once or twice or three times, well if you don't pick Willie up and talk to him, he'll burn your whole town down," Cobb said.

He said three major problems are involved in attempting to investigate arson.

"Apathy on the part of John Q. Citizen, who doesn't want to become involved. He doesn't want to say anything against his neighbor, who might be involved in the fire.

"And the second is permissiveness on the part of certain public officials, who have turned their backs on the problem and just think it will go away. And thirdly procrastination, putting off today and saying, 'We'll take care of it next week and we didn't send a man to this conference, but we'll send a man to the next one'."

The conference, which ends Thursday, is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Nebraska chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators.

## Rural Cozad youth dies in accident

Cozad (AP) — David Michael Douglas, 14, Rt. 3, Cozad, was killed in a one-vehicle accident about five miles northeast of Cozad Saturday night, the Nebraska State Patrol reported.

The patrol said young Douglas lost control of the eastbound pickup he was driving about 7:45 p.m. and the truck rolled over, throwing him from the vehicle.

The death boosted the 1977 Nebraska highway death toll to 262, 29 fewer than on this date last year.

## Nebraskan dies in Colorado

Greeley, Colo. (AP) — A 45-year-old Nebraska man, Archie B. Casteel, was added to the Colorado traffic fatality count over the weekend, the state patrol said.

Casteel, of Scottsbluff, died when the truck he was driving went out of control and overturned on Colorado Highway 71 in Weld County.

Investigators said Casteel was not using his seat belt and was pinned under the vehicle.

## Weather

Lincoln Temperatures		
Monday	2 p.m.	74
1 a.m.	52	75
2 a.m.	52	77
3 a.m.	47	76
4 a.m.	48	72
5 a.m.	47	68
6 a.m.	47	66
7 a.m.	45	64
8 a.m.	46	63
9 a.m.	53	64
10 a.m.	60	62
11 a.m.	66	62
12 noon	69	60
1 p.m.	73	58

Nebraska Temperatures		
Chadron	75	45
Scottsbluff	74	40
Omaha	74	40
Sioux Falls	76	44
North Platte	78	36
Valentine	75	37
Grand Island	82	43
Norfolk	83	50
McCook	83	50
Imperial	82	42

**Extended Forecasts**  
NEBRASKA: A chance of showers Thursday; otherwise clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs in 70s. Lows in 50s.  
KANSAS: Little or no rain expected Thursday through Saturday. Lows mostly in the 50s. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s.

Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	79	51
Las Vegas	79	67
Arlington	75	64
Los Angeles	76	66
San Francisco	60	63
San Diego	72	56
St. Paul	72	56
Chicago	76	55
New Orleans	92	74
Cleveland	76	65
New York	73	58
Phoenix	100	76
Denver	83	48
St. Louis	82	57
San Francisco	69	59
Des Moines	78	50
Houston	92	77
Seattle	64	43
Juneau	58	32
Washington	80	66
Kansas City	81	53

## State Digest

### Energy grant revealed

Omaha (AP) — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., announced Monday the Federal Energy Administration will be awarding \$225,000 to the state of Nebraska to implement an energy conservation program. The program was planned by the state energy office.

The goal is to achieve a 5% or more reduction in Nebraska's energy consumption by the year 1980.

### Chapman services set

Omaha (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled today in Omaha for Thomas B. Chapman, retired president of the Johnson Commission Co. He died Saturday in Houston, Tex.

Chapman had been in the livestock commission business in the Omaha area for 50 years before retiring this year. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; one son, three daughters and one sister.

### Rotunda dedicated

Grand Island (UPI) — More than 100 persons attended dedication ceremonies for the Gus Fonner Memorial Rotunda at the Stuhr Museum here.

Stuhr director Jack Learned said the rotunda contained Indian and old west artifacts which belonged to Fonner, a central Nebraska horseman and civic leader.

### Joint medical meet slated

Omaha (AP) — The annual meetings of the Nebraska and Iowa Societies of Internal Medicine are scheduled jointly in Omaha Oct. 14-15.

Among speakers will be the national president of the organization, Dr. William P. Daines of Ogden, Utah.

### Pollution hearings Oct. 11

Grand Island (UPI) — The Central Platte Natural Resources District has scheduled public hearings in Lexington and Grand Island to receive ideas on drawing up sediment, erosion control and land use regulations.

District spokesman Pete Siemers said the Oct. 11 hearings are part of a statewide plan to control pollution.

### Cancer patient to speak

Omaha — The annual meeting for the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society has been set for Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Ramada Inn Central in Omaha.

Principal speakers for the awards dinner will be 26-year-old Michael Finamore and his former physician, Dr. Monroe D. Dowling, now a medical oncologist in Lincoln.

## State projects awarded federal grants

Omaha (UPI) — Federal grants totaling nearly \$600,000 for various Nebraska projects were announced Monday by the office of Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb.

Zorinsky said the National Park Service had approved a \$40,600 matching grant to the Nebraska State Historical Society for the restoration of the carriage house at the William H. Ferguson House Development Project in Lincoln.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will receive a \$43,165 National Endowment for the Humanities grant to support a 1978 summer college teachers seminar entitled

"Aristotle's Rhetoric."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a \$11,140 grant to the Head Start Child Development Corp., Omaha, for an assertiveness training program for low income single mothers.

In addition, the Community Services Administration awarded 10 grants to assist low income persons in meeting energy costs such as those incurred in home weatherization.

The dollar amounts and grant recipients were:

## Holocaust Memorial dedicated at Jewish center

Omaha (AP) — A memorial commemorating the six million Jews who died in Nazi concentration camps was dedicated Sunday at the Omaha Jewish Community Center.

The Holocaust Memorial a 9-by-11-foot marble monument was presented to the Omaha Jewish Community by Paul Lewis, a Dallas industrialist.

— \$78,571 to Greater Omaha Community Action  
— \$51,199 to Region 18 Council of Government, Stapleton  
— \$51,117 to Mid Nebraska Community Action, Kearney  
— \$32,226 to Northwest Nebraska Community Action Council, Chadron  
— \$48,599 to Blue Valley Community Action, Fairbury  
— \$41,159 to Lincoln Action Program  
— \$34,990 to Southeast Nebraska Community Council, Humboldt  
— \$33,710 to Nebraska Panhandle Community Action Agency, Gering  
— \$64,263 to Central Nebraska Community Action Program, Loup City  
— \$55,606 to Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council, Walthill.

## Omahan in running for teen title

Omaha (AP) — Renee Paustian, 14, of Omaha, will be one of 150 candidates-at-large semi-finalists to compete in the Miss Teenage America competition.

Candidates-at-large represent areas where there are no preliminary contests. Finalists will be chosen on Oct. 7.

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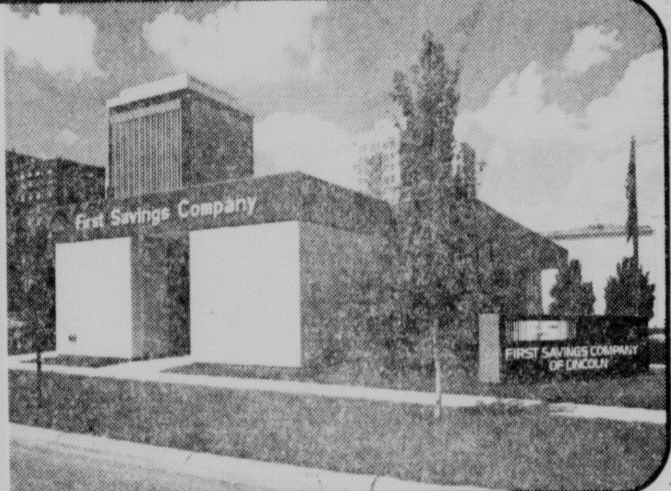
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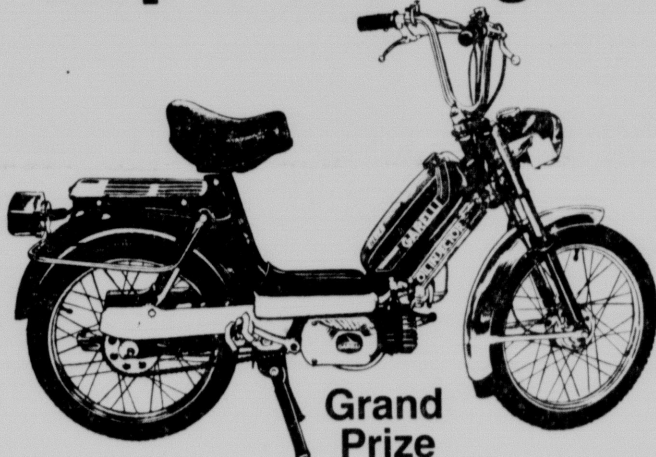
Downtown  
122 No. 14th  
Ph. 432-3485

## Grand Opening Celebration!

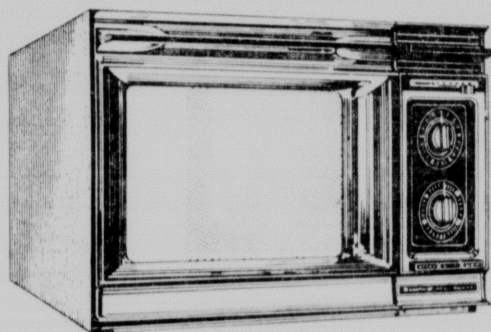
The Second Home of  
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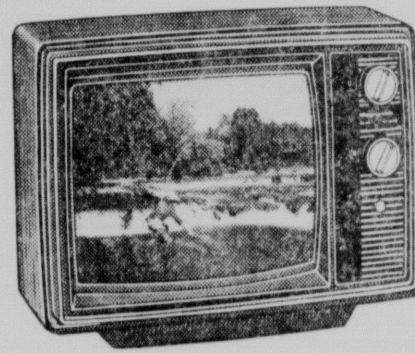
## Stop in and register for FREE Prize Drawing...Aug. 29 through Sept. 30



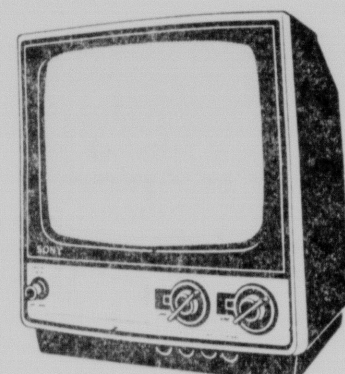
**Grand Prize**  
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**Second Prize**  
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Radarange Microwave Oven



**Third Prize**  
Magnavox Model 8580  
Color Portable TV



**Fourth Prize**  
Sony Model TV-115  
Black and White Portable TV

Registration open only to persons 16 years of age and older.

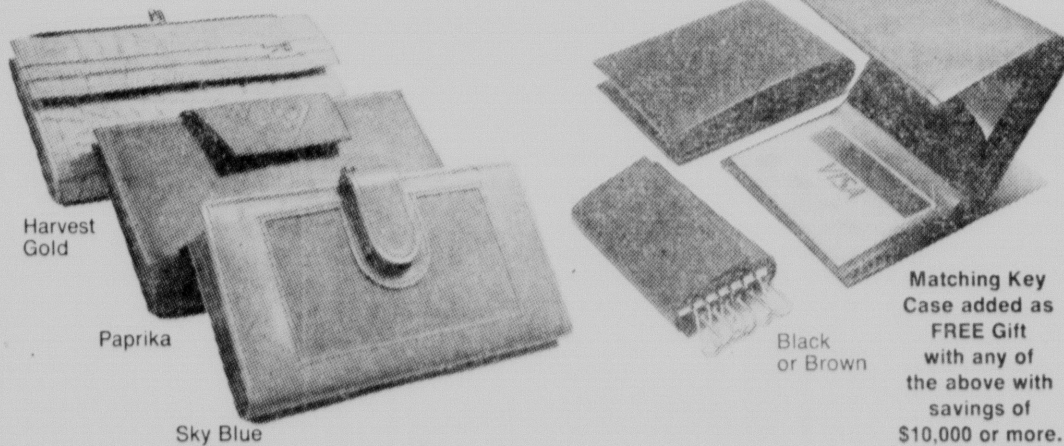
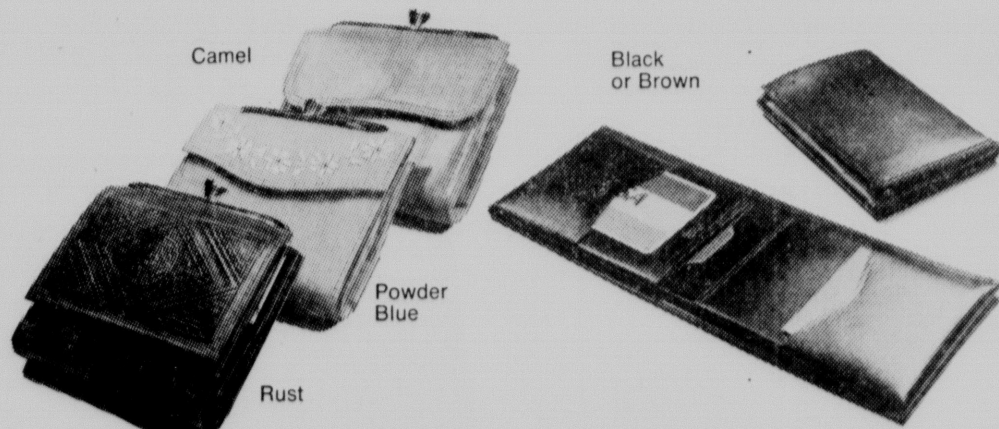
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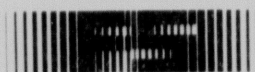
**1-YEAR CERTIFICATES\***  
(\$50 Minimum)  
**6.75%** annual interest

**2-YEAR CERTIFICATES\***  
(\$50 Minimum)  
**7.00%** annual interest

**3-YEAR CERTIFICATES\***  
(\$50 Minimum)  
**7.25%** annual interest

**4-YEAR CERTIFICATES\***  
(\$50 Minimum)  
**8.00%** annual interest

\*Interest compounded daily. A substantial interest penalty, as required by law, will be imposed for early withdrawal.



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# Community health unit site picked

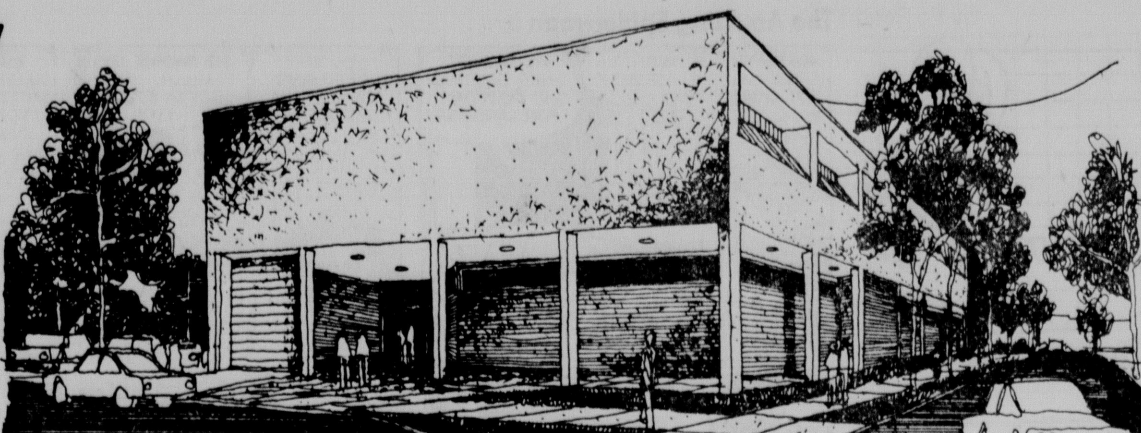
Community Health Care, Inc. officials announced Monday the corporation will establish its Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) at 17th and N Sts., formerly the Veterans' Administration building.

The near-\$600,000 exterior and interior renovation is scheduled to begin next spring so the completion of the health center will be ready for the HMO opening in late fall, 1978.

CHC will occupy from 21,000 to 24,000 square feet of the facility, sub-leasing the remainder of the building. The CHC offices will include physicians' offices as well as x-ray and laboratory units.

"The downtown site was selected because of its convenient access for all Lincoln residents by private and public transportation," said Steve Tiwald, CHC executive director.

Also included in the plans is a 102-stall parking lot next to the building.



Drawing shows 1701 N. St. site of Community Health Care, Inc.

That property currently is occupied by Speedway Motors, Inc.

D. William Smith, president of Speedway Motors, announced the company's mail order and wholesale business will be relocated from its home of 23 years to a new building at 6th and L Sts. The service center and retail parts store will be moved to 3333 O St.

CHC planning director Al Justus added that the agency also is negotiating "with other adjacent land owners for additional parking space."

A non-profit community corporation,

CHC will provide comprehensive health care services for a fixed monthly fee. Services will include physicians' office visits, laboratory and x-ray tests and hospitalization at Lincoln hospitals.

Lincolinites will be able to enroll in the HMO plan through employee group health plans and through individual arrangements. The HMO will be financially self-sustaining on income received from enrollee monthly premiums.

A \$1 million developmental grant for the HMO has been submitted to the

U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The grant application currently is going through the review processes at local and state levels.

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Commission gave unanimous approval to the application, which also received a favorable review from the Nebraska State Office of Planning and Programming, according to Tiwald.

The Southeast Nebraska Health Systems agency will make a decision on the application during its meeting Wednesday night.

## Postal cutback warning issued

United Press International Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., Monday said the House has given the U.S. Postal Service a strong warning not to reduce mail service from the present six-day delivery.

In a 377-9 vote Monday, the House passed a resolution that warns the Postal Service against eliminating Saturday mail delivery, Mrs. Smith said. She also said the resolution carries the same message that is contained in legislation she is proposing.

Walton, Nebraska, at which time proponents and opponents of this question may be heard.

Carl S. Hartman, County Clerk

#35546-1T, Sept. 27

**NOTICE OF REAPPRAISAL OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS**

In accordance with Sec. 72-204 thru 72-205 of R.S., 1943, (Reissue of 1976, notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds has conducted a reappraisal and adopted a new schedule of valuations of all school lands under lease in Lancaster County, that such schedule of valuations, together with a tabulation of the valuation and amount of semi-annual rental of each lease, will be filed in the office of the County Treasurer of such county by October 1, 1977 according to law, the said reclassification and valuation will become effective January 1, 1978.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS  
By: Kent Hickman, Executive Secretary

#35545-1T, Sept. 27

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed bids shall be received for the general, mechanical and electrical work for construction of a Swine Growing and Finishing Units to be constructed at the Field Laboratory near Mead, Nebraska. Bids will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska at 2:00 PM CDT on the 11th day of October at the auditorium of the Nebraska Union, University of Nebraska City Campus, 14th and "R" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska. Contract documents may be examined and procured at the Office of the University of Nebraska Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Plans may also be examined at the local Building exchanges throughout the state of Nebraska as well as SCAN, 5700 Broadmoore, Suite 100, Mission, Kansas. A refundable deposit of \$30.00 is required for the use of the Contract Documents.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA  
BY R. E. BENNETT  
DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES

#35548-3T, Sept. 27, 29, Oct. 3

# Canoe journey earned credit

Four girls and 16 guys in 12 canoes, 75 miles north of the Canadian-U.S. border for 11 days, earned three hours of credit from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

For the fourth consecutive year, Howard Wiegiers, UNL professor of forestry, fisheries and wildlife, has shared his summer vacation with students, fish, mosquitoes, black bear and Canadian lakes.

Through the UNL Division of Continuing Studies, Wiegiers is teaching a course in wilderness living for wildlife majors, natural resources majors, and other interested students.

Last week the group reunited to view slides of the trip and relive memories of lost canoes, moose hunts and "the fish that got away."

Northern pike, walleye, and bass weighing up to 15½ pounds were caught

by the students. Other wildlife seen on the trip in addition to bears were bald eagles, osprey, squirrels and turtles.

The water level was unusually low this year in Canadian lakes, Wiegiers said. Crane Lake, one of the first stops on the trip, was eight feet below normal. However since mid-September, Wiegiers said the lake's water level is three feet above normal.

## Greenspan chosen

New York (AP) — Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Ford, was elected to the board of directors of Mobil Corp., the firm said.

# 'Hotline' to aid handicapped to provide services in state

By Lynn Zerschling  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon unveiled plans Monday to establish a "hotline" for handicapped people in Nebraska.

The telephone service will provide information, referral and follow-up services to anyone seeking assistance within the state for people with physical handicaps.

The hotline should go into effect next month. The toll-free number will be (800) 742-7594.

Initiation of the hotline is one suggestion of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped to increase awareness of the needs of the handicapped. An awareness campaign is planned during the month of October.

At the news conference, Gov. Exon designated October as "Employ the Handicapped Month."

Exon told representatives from the state committee and similar local committees he will continue to support legislation aimed at helping the handicapped. Removing physical barriers in state buildings is being worked on by state officials, Exon said.

Plans are under way to provide better access to the front entrance to the State Capitol Building, he said.

The hotline and an office in the new State Office Building will be paid for by a grant from the State Department of Education's Division of Rehabilitation Services.

"Hire the Handicapped" Committees in Fremont, Norfolk and Omaha will receive assistance from Larry Volin, deputy director of state relations with President Carter's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Volin, who is in charge of nine Midwest states, said he will help the committees develop hiring programs and work with employers to break down attitude barriers against hiring people with disabilities.

"Our mission is to encourage employers to open the doors to qualified handicapped individuals and to get handicapped individuals to become aware of the opportunities for gainful employment," Volin said.

"We can't get the job done in Washington alone," he said, adding, "It's at the local level where the jobs are."

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**CINDERELLA 2000** X  
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**CINEMA 2**  
You Light Up  
My Life

AT: 7:30 & 9:15

**State**  
You Will Never Again  
Feel Safe in This Dark

AT: 7:30 & 9:15

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TODAY  
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"Easy Rider" 9:45 (R)

TOMORROW  
"Fistful of Dollars" (R)  
"Few Dollars More" (R)

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5400 "O" St. - 464-2421

## Thone wants bail tactics tightened

Associated Press

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., wants to make it tougher to go free on bail while awaiting trial for a federal crime.

Thone said in his newsletter Monday he has introduced legislation to make it tougher to get out on bail and to fight crime through minimum mandatory prison sentences.

"Crime can be curbed considerably by passage of this bill and others I am sponsoring

to provide for minimum mandatory sentences for certain crimes, mandatory sentences for commission of a crime with a gun and a proposal that would reduce the number of cases in federal district courts by 30%," Thone said.

Thone said under law on the matter of bail, rights of the community and safety of witnesses can be considered by a federal judge only in cases such as murder.

## Petitions sent to encourage Shasteen

Bellevue (AP) — Petitions encouraging senatorial aide Don Ahasteen to run for the U.S. Senate have been distributed statewide by Sarpy County Commissioner Bill Brooks.

Shasteen has been an aide to Republican Sen. Carl T. Curtis for more than 11 years. Curtis has said he will not seek reelection next year.

"All I am trying to do is encourage someone I think would be a good senator to become one," Brooks said Monday.

He said 500 petitions have been mailed

statewide with a letter outlining Shasteen's background.

Brooks, operator of a service station in Bellevue, said he decided to organize a campaign for Shasteen, a former Omaha World-Herald reporter, because of Shasteen's experience in Washington, D.C.

"It made sense to me to seek a man of experience rather than someone who doesn't have any political affiliations back there," Brooks said.

Each of the petitions has space for 20 signatures, he said.

## Candidate wants gasohol studied Music conquers mud

Republican gubernatorial candidate Stan Juells of Kimball believes Nebraska should pursue its gasohol research program.

"Eventually we may come to the point where it will be economically feasible," he said.

And it is one possible way of helping solve grain surplus problems, he suggested.

Juells also said water conservation and control policy should be determined at local levels of government.

"There is no way the federal or state governments can effectively enact laws in this area," he said.

New York (UPI) — The Brooklyn Academy of Music, victim of a \$1.5 million water-main break and flood Sept. 5, says it is confident it will open on schedule Oct. 15 with a Brooklyn philharmonic concert.

## Movie Times

Cinema 1: "Cinderella 2000" (X) 7:45, 9:40  
Cinema 2: "You Light Up My Life" (PG) 7:30, 9:15  
Cinema X: "Y'all Come" (X); "Deep Throat" (X) 24 hrs.  
Cooper: "Missouri Breaks" (PG) 7:30, "Easy Rider" (R) 9:45  
Douglas 1: "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" (PG) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20  
Douglas 2: "Audrey Rose" (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Douglas 3: "The Spy Who Loved Me" (PG) 5:25, 7:40, 9:55  
Embassy: "Sweet Punkin'" (X) 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40; "Sherlock Holmes" (X) 12:25, 3:05, 5:45, 8:25, 11:05  
Joy: "Network" (R) 7:20  
Plaza 1: "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Plaza 2: "Fire Sale" (PG) 6:15, 8:45  
Plaza 3: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 5:15, 8:30  
Plaza 4: "Between the Lines" (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Rox: Closed until Thursday  
Sheldon: "Salesman" 3, 7:30  
State: "Suspiria" (R) 7:30, 9:15  
Stuart: "Star Wars" (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30  
8th & O Drive-In: "Audrey Rose" (PG) 8:15; "Burnt Offerings" (PG) 10:10

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LOWERED TAR & NICOTINE

**Introducing Old Gold Lights.**  
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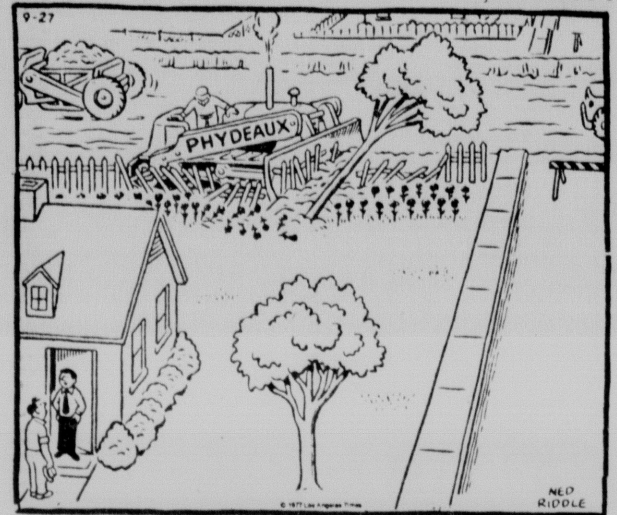
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Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"NOW YOU QUIT APOLOGIZING, SIR. IF YOUR FIDO DUG INTO MY FLOWER BED, I'M SURE IT CAN'T BE *THAT* BAD."

B. C.



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

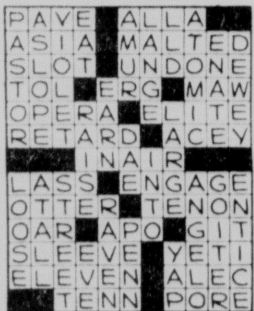
BARQR WQR GRCC-TQRHHRT  
PYYCJHA JTRWH NXHB WH  
BARQR WQR GRCC-TQRHHRT  
PYYCH.-DJOYCVH OAWEPYQB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO FOLLOWS ANOTHER SEES NOTHING, LEARNS NOTHING, NAY, SEEKS NOTHING.—SIR WILLIAM OSLER

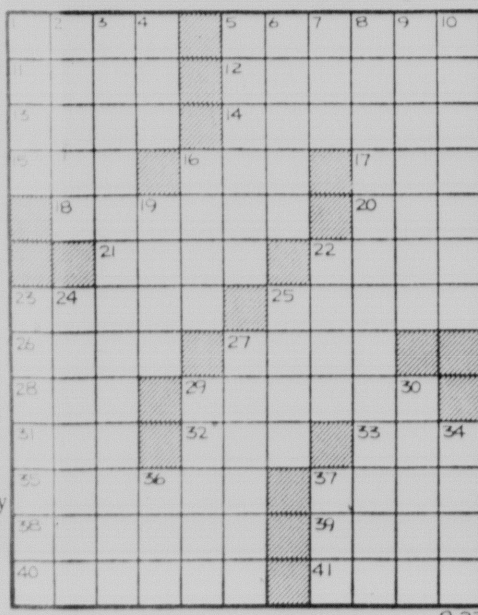
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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Be sore  
5 Hid away  
11 Match-maker  
12 Songlike  
13 "Eternal City"  
14 Snake-haired gorgon  
15 Have debts  
16 Hire  
17 Late Mr. Mineo  
18 Streetcar's name  
20 Watch  
21 Miracle site  
22 A former Bono  
23 Susceptible  
25 Material  
26 Afford  
27 Vox populi survey  
28 Latin exercise word  
29 Texas city  
31 - de guerre  
32 Malt and hops  
33 Drollery  
35 Useless facts  
37 Dreyfus defender  
38 Accompany  
39 Minerals  
40 Dwell  
41 Gambler's concern
- DOWN  
1 Of aircraft  
2 Three, verbally  
3 High school course  
4 Suffix with journal  
5 Judge's chamber  
6 Mountain crest  
7 "El -"  
8 Familiar trade name  
9 Attempted  
10 Casino employees  
16 Row  
19 Kind of trap  
22 Mr. Porter's biography  
23 -s punch  
24 Feelings of guilt  
25 Vidal  
27 Mouth part  
29 Actor  
30 Cregar  
31 Lubricated  
34 Moscow news agency  
36 You (It.)  
37 Children's delight



Yesterday's Answer



Off The Record

by Ed Reed



"I have nothing against the typist getting married, but I never make contributions that aren't tax-deductible."

by Johnny Hart

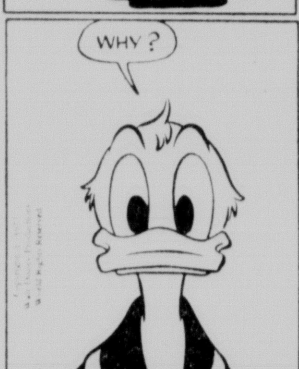
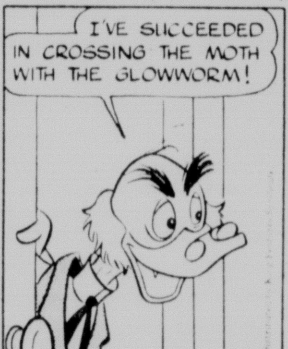


The Jackson Twins



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Tuesday, September 27, 1977

Thomas Edison, an Aquarius, was not completely satisfied with his magnificent inventions. Prior to his death, he was working on a telephone between worlds. Edison apparently believed it was possible for persons in this world to "communicate" with persons who were in another world. With discarnate spirits. The great inventor wanted to prove his theory with a "telephone." Edison seemed positive that there was life after death and that "communication" was possible. He shared this belief with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the Gemini author of the "Sherlock Holmes" stories.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get valid chance to perfect techniques, to correct mistakes, to define terms, to make clear your intentions to members of opposite sex. Full moon in your sign emphasizes initiative, security, confidence, contacts that pay dividends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Face issues as they are — you can renew association by visiting one confined to home, hospital. Lunar position stresses behind-scenes arrangement, meaningful message involving close neighbor or relative. Yes, financial picture will be brighter as you accept more responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Friendship, romance, creativity, completion of major assignment — these are emphasized. Aries, Libra figure in picture. Stick to number "9." A push comes, true, but not in manner you might have expected. Know it and ride with tide.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Give full play to creativity, initiative, originality and independence. Take a chance on your own capabilities. Leo, Aquarius person are in picture. Accent on advancement, gaining a foothold, making room for yourself at a more elevated position.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What seemed a trap or obstacle is removed. You have greater freedom of expression. Aquarian could aid in resolving legal dilemma. Accent on journey, communication, submission of policy plans, manuscripts, formats, overall concepts. Surprise is planned. You'll feel very sentimental!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Involvement indicated — nothing is halfway. Emotions tend to dominate. Stick to number "3." Expand horizons. Don't feel commitment made in heat of passion is unprinted in concrete. Message will become clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on persuasion, cooperation, patience. You do the most good for others — and yourself — by skillfully playing waiting game. Accent on thoroughness, digging beneath surface indications, deciding on whether a relationship is "worth the trouble."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Low-key approach brings most desired results. Obtain hint from Libra message. Strive for perspective — analyze, put together bits of information. You can come up with a complete — and rewarding — story. Stick to number "5."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Full moon position coincides now with change, creativity, impulse, emotional response. Love figures prominently — and sides a tendency to be extravagant. Family situation needs your kind and considerate attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspects depict a rebound — what appeared adverse could boomerang if you favor. Plovers, Virgo individuals figure prominently. Number "7" could "turn up" more than by coincidence. Yes, agreement concerning property will be consummated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold fast to principles. Relatives and others feel a need to "talk you out" of things. Be patient, display sense of humor and versatility. Capricorn, Cancer persons play key roles. You receive accolade for past service.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Full moon position coincides with time for you to be finished with losing situation. Aries, Libra persons figure in scenario. Accent on finances, locating lost articles, profiting valuable, getting legitimate appraisal, checking insurance policies.

IF SEPTEMBER 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you made major change in lifestyle this year. November will be memorable — February was a "pressure cooker." September featured family decisions, changes connected with residence. You are passionate, creative, impulsive, dramatic. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Not every person can abide you, but no person can ignore you.

(c) 1977 Los Angeles Times

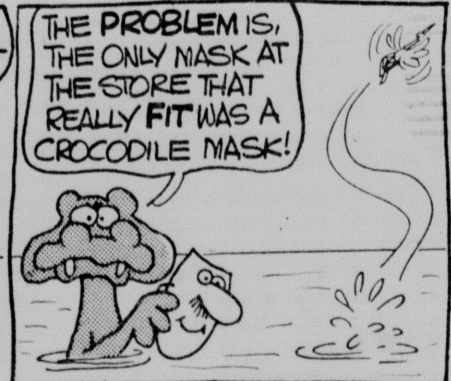
The Amazing Spider-man

by Stan Lee and John Romita



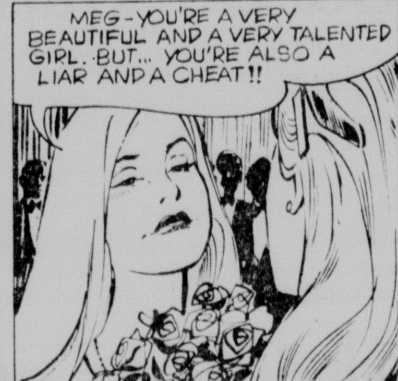
Animal Crackers

by Rog Bollen



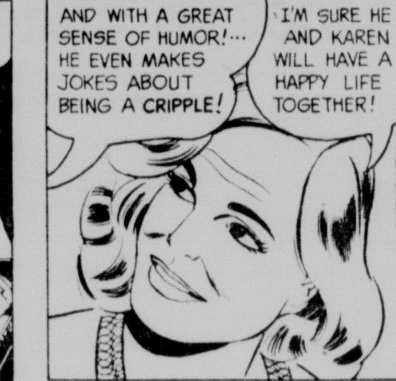
The Heart Of Juliet Jones

by Stan Drake



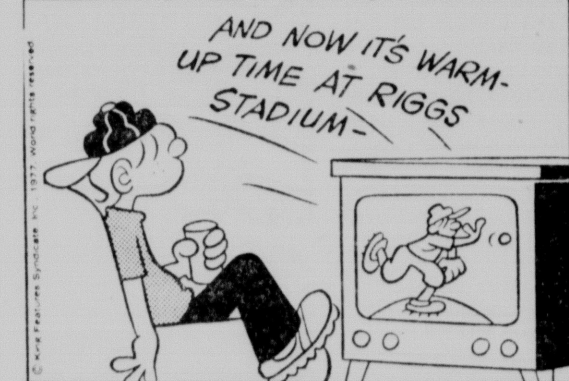
Mary Worth

by Ken Ernst



Hi And Lois

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts

by Jack Elrod



The Girls

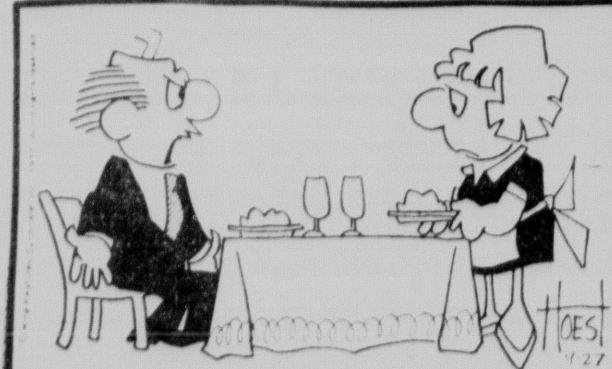
by Franklin Folger



"Now, if everything tastes sort of funny, I've just discovered how versatile wing can be."

The Lockhorns

by Hoest



Wishing Well

5	7	4	8	6	2	4	7	6	2	5	3	8
L	C	C	G	T	M	A	A	O	E	E	A	E
2	8	3	5	7	3	6	2	5	8	4	7	6
M	N	N	N	N	E	P	O	D	E	S	D	M
7	5	2	4	8	6	7	8	4	7	2	3	5
I	Y	R	H	R	O	D	O	B	C	A	W	O
8	4	7	5	3	2	5	6	3	6	5	8	2
U	E	O	U	H	B	R	N	O	E	T	S	L
5	2	8	6	7	4	3	2	7	8	2	4	7
A	E	P	Y	N	N	B	E	F	R	V	E	E
4	7	5	3	8	6	7	5	4	2	7	5	8
F	R	L	B	A	N	E	E	I	E	N	N	I
2	8	4	7	3	5	2	6	7	5	8	4	6
N	S	T	C	Y	T	T	O	E	S	E	S	W

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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# Osborne getting lots of coaching help from many quarters

By Virgil Parker  
Sports Editor

The atmosphere was light, easy-going and jovial at the Extra Point Club luncheon Monday noon. After all, Nebraska had scored 31 points for the second straight Saturday to dump Baylor, 31-10.

But after Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne reviewed the Baylor game and previewed this Saturday's upcoming home contest with Indiana, one fan in the crowd wanted to air a complaint.

"How could you possibly go for a two-point conversion?" he asked with tongue in cheek, "when I had 'zero' in the office

pool. If you'd kicked the extra point, we both would have been winners."

"Blame Baylor," Osborne answered with a laugh. "We were going to kick the point, but for some reason they called time out. By that time, the coaches in the press box pointed out that two points would give us a full three-touchdown (21-point) lead, so we went for two."

Acknowledging he gets lots of coaching help from many quarters, Osborne then introduced Floyd Sorely, father of Husker quarterback Tom, who is retired and has moved to Lincoln for the football season. "He coached very successfully in high school for 26 years," Osborne noted. Then

the Husker head man jokingly added, "He gives me a lot of help, especially in choosing the starting quarterback."

Osborne also noted that "I see I'm also getting some coaching help from Isaiah Hipp through the newspapers." Hipp told reporters after the Baylor game that he thought Nebraska ought to switch to the wishbone offense to put both he and Richard Berns in the backfield at the same time "to take advantage of our speed."

"I'm glad Isaiah played so well after Berns was hurt," Osborne said, noting that Hipp gained over 100 yards when Berns was sidelined with a hip pointer,

"but that injury points up why we need more than one good I-back."

Osborne said, the upcoming Indiana game "is the kind I hate to coach. I have to try to convince the public that they'll be a tough team to beat — and of course nobody will believe me."

While admitting that Alabama will likely be the best of the four teams faced to date, "Indiana might easily be the second best. Indiana has fine players at the skilled positions," Osborne insists. "Their quarterback (Scott Arnett), tailback (Darrick Burnett) and split end (Keith Calvin) are as good as anybody in the country."

Osborne says Indiana has "moved the ball against everybody. They beat LSU and last week LSU beat Rice, 77-0. Our defense will have to play well and the offense may have to score a lot of points again if we hope to win."

Osborne told the Extra Point Club members that he was pleased with the improved play of the defense against Baylor, but admitted "Baylor was the third best team" Nebraska has played in as many games.

"I'm sure the improved play was partly because we weren't playing a great offense," Osborne admitted, "but our defense did better. There weren't as many

mixups on assignments as in the first two games. We got away from playing 'alley football.' The defense was hitting better. That's a sign of progress."

Osborne observed that "we can't go out and score 31 points in every game (the total the NU offense tallied against both Alabama and Baylor, so the defense has to get better."

Despite the 31-point production, Osborne felt "a little disappointment in the offense at times. There were too many errors. We had five fumbles. Three 15-yard penalties also hurt. We can't have that many errors and hope to defeat a real fine opponent."

## Cockcroft kick lifts Browns

Cleveland (UPI) — Don Cockcroft booted a 35-yard field goal at 10:15 into overtime Monday night to give the Cleveland Browns a 30-27 victory over the New England Patriots.

It was the Browns first overtime victory ever.

Cockcroft earlier had booted a pair of 37-yard field goals, the last one giving the Browns a 27-24 lead over the Patriots with 55 seconds left in regulation time.

But New England's John Smith kicked a 34-yard field goal with no time remaining to tie the game 27-27. The Patriots moved 81 yards in seven plays, including a key third-down pass from Steve Grogan to Russ Francis for 28 yards to the Cleveland 17 with one second left.

The Browns had gone ahead after linebacker Charlie Hall intercepted a Steve Grogan pass intended for tight end Francis with 2:11 in the regulation time. Hall snagged the ball at the New England 30 and was tackled at the 27. Cockcroft followed with a 37-yard field to give the Browns a short-lived 27-24 lead.

Brian Sipe connected on 16-of-23 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns in regulation and Grogan completed 15-of-23 for 172 yards and two TDs.

The Browns' first touchdown came in the first quarter on a 5-yard pass from scatback Greg Pruitt to running back Brian Duncan. The other Cleveland tally came on a 26-yard pass from Sipe to Gary Parris with 7:20 left in the third period to bring the Browns within 17-14.

The Patriots took a 17-7 half-time lead on a 8-yard TD pass from Grogan to Sam Cunningham and a 2-yard plunge by fullback Don Calhoun. Smith later added a 35-yard field goal.

With 11:18 left in the third period the Patriots were called for offensive pass interference when Thom Darden broke up a Grogan pass intended for Francis. The Patriots were assessed a penalty, placing the ball on the Browns' 46. On the following play Cleveland was called for an illegal formation. Three seconds later the Browns' Mike St. Clair sacked Grogan on the Patriots' 40.

After a punt, Sipe hit Parris with a 26-yard TD pass to move the Browns to within 17-14 with just over seven minutes left in the third period, ending a six-play, 54-yard drive.

**New England** 0-17 0-10-0-27  
Clev.—Duncan 5 pass from G. Pruitt (Cockcroft kick)  
NE—Cunningham 8 pass from Grogan (Smith kick)  
NE—FG Smith 35  
NE—Calhoun 3 run (Smith kick)  
Clev.—Parris 27 pass from Sipe (Cockcroft kick)  
Clev.—FG Cockcroft 37  
NE—Francis 6 pass from Grogan (Smith kick)  
Clev.—Pruitt 8 pass from Sipe (Cockcroft kick)  
Clev.—FG Cockcroft 37  
NE—FG Smith 34  
Clev.—FG Cockcroft 35  
A—76,418

**Patriots Browns**  
First downs 21 25  
Rushes-yards 40-141 44-196  
Passing yards 122 195  
Return yards 53 58  
Fumbles 15-23 19-27  
Penalties 6-38 1-39  
Time of possession 31:41 29:19  
Fumbles-lost 4-1 2-1  
Penalties-yards 12-90 5-35

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—New England, Cunningham 18-70; Calhoun 13-49; Cleveland, G. Pruitt 26-151; Miller 11-31.  
PASSING—New England, Grogan 15-23-172; Cleveland, Sipe 18-25-179; G. Pruitt 1-20-5.  
RECEIVING—New England, Cunningham 7-52; Forte 2-25; Francis 3-34; Cleveland, G. Pruitt 4-51; Miller 4-19; Parris 3-48.



Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe is dumped by New England linebacker Sam Hunt.

## Kearney to open conference slate

By Ken Hambleton  
State College Writer

Clair Boroff wasn't too worried about the fact Kearney State had to second poorest offensive statistics in the state before last Saturday's 38-7 win over Chadron.

The Antelopes had faced two highly respected defensive teams in tying Wisconsin-LaCrosse and losing by five points to Augustana.

"Chadron had a good defense too," said Boroff, whose team is now 1-1-1. "But we were ready to break something offensively and despite some little mistakes of concentration we got the job done."

Kearney doubled its pass completion total with a 13-22-0 combined effort by Kevin Roach and Steve Smidt. Roach, a senior, hit 9 of 15 passes for two touchdowns and 175 yards, while Smidt, a transfer from Wyoming, hit four passes for 72 yards.

The Antelopes also doubled their rushing statistics with 264 yards, led by senior tailback Gregg Baker with 74 yards in 15 carries.

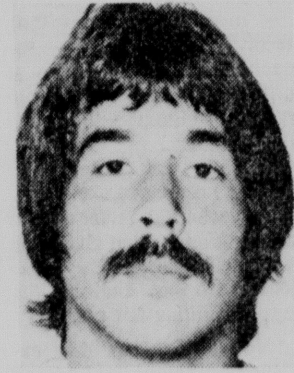
Kearney's win was the 26th in a row over Chadron dating back to 1948. "I don't make a big thing out of that because every year it's different and there have been some great games in the past," said Boroff.

Kearney opens its Central States Conference season Saturday hosting Pittsburg State of Kansas. The defending co-champion Antelopes are favored, along with Washburn, Ft. Hays and Missouri Southern to battle for the CSIC crown.

"We're going to need to show a lot of improvement if we figure to play anybody in the conference close," Boroff added.

Boroff and his staff of 12 still have the largest football body in the state, including Nebraska, with some 145 team members still practicing.

"With four-deep on the freshman and varsity teams plus a couple of specialty people that number doesn't look too surprising," said Boroff. "But it's still a task that takes a big effort in order to just get to know the players."



Kevin Roach ... Kearney quarterback.

The Nebraska Wesleyan-Baker, Kan. two year series produced another record in this year's 36-12 Baker win.

Baker, now 3-0, combined with NWU last year to produce a total of 28 penalties for 329 yards. This year the Kansas college team tried to do it all by itself suffering through 20 penalties for 260 yards, snapping a 21-year-old NAIA record set by Ferris State in 1956.

"They (Baker) seem to have a knack for getting the big penalties," said Wesleyan coach Harold Chaffee.

"They're aggressive and they'll grab anything including the facemask (four times)." "We made Baker look better than they actually were," said Chaffee. "We did some things on defense that I've never seen a team do before."

"We've done some experimenting in practice but nothing like what we were doing," he said. "Our next experiment is going to be on how to win, not how to lose."

"The last two weeks we've been in the ball game until a breakdown," said Chaffee, referring to Baker's two touchdowns 14 seconds apart at the end of the first half and Missouri Southern's two touchdowns in eight seconds with four minutes left in the first half two weeks ago.

The one bright spot in Wesleyan's three losses has been the receiving of Sunday Journal and Star All-Stater John Svehla and Jerry Seitz. Svehla has grabbed 11 passes for 167 yards and Seitz, eight catches for 63 yards.

Freshman quarterback Tom Svehla, John's cousin, will start for the Plainsmen Saturday in a 2 p.m. game at Peru.

Tom Svehla is the fifth freshman starting quarterback in the state college ranks this season. Others include Greg Berens, Hastings; Doug Holtmeier, Doane; Rick Lade, Wayne and Doug Lanik, Midland.

### State College Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Doane	1	0	1	2	68-59
Dana	0	0	1	0	0-0
Midland	0	0	1	0	0-0
Wayne	0	0	1	0	0-0
Concordia	0	0	1	0	0-0
Hastings	0	0	1	0	0-0

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Wayne	2	1	0	47	31
Kearney	1	1	1	51	35
Chadron	2	2	0	77	58
Midland	1	1	2	48	79
UNO	1	2	0	40	53
Peru	1	2	0	40	53

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Baker, Kan.	3	0	0	51	12
Tarkenton	2	1	0	51	11
Wayne	2	1	0	51	11
Huron	2	1	0	51	11
Concordia	2	1	0	51	11
South Dakota State	2	1	0	51	11

### Tuesday's game

Chadron at Midland, 4 p.m.

### Saturday's games

Chadron at Midland, 4 p.m.; Missouri Southern at Wayne, 4 p.m.; Tennessee Tech at UNO, Nebraska Wesleyan at Peru, 4 p.m.; Dakota Wesleyan at Dana, 4 p.m.; Pittsburg State at Kearney, 4 p.m.; Doane at William Jewell, Colorado College at Hastings.

## Huskers make few changes

There was little change Monday in the new depth chart released by the Nebraska coaching staff after viewing films of Saturday's 31-10 win over Baylor.

One move saw Rene Anderson listed behind Ted Harvey as the No. 2 left cornerback. Anderson had been the top right corner before being injured in practice two weeks ago.

However, defensive coordinator Lance Van Zandt said Anderson's switch was not definite and noted, "it doesn't mean all that much because our corners can play both sides and often end up playing on the same side of the field depending on the situation."

Tim Fischer, who replaced Anderson when he was injured, was still listed as the top right cornerback with Darrell Walton his backup.

On offense, Randy Garcia, who started against Baylor, held on to the top quarterback slot, ahead of Tom Sorely. Dottie Donnell moved ahead of Keith Steward as Monte Anthony's backup at fullback.

With Rick Berns listed as doubtful for this week's game with Indiana, Isaiah Hipp was moved to the No. 1 I-back slot and sophomore Tim Wirth was listed on the chart behind Hipp.

### Depth chart

#### First team offense

Tight end — Ken Spaeth, left tackle — Kelvin Clark, left guard — Greg Jorgensen, center — Tom Davis, right guard — Steve Lindquist, right tackle — Stan Waldemore, split end — Tim Smith, quarterback — Randy Garcia, fullback — Monte Anthony, I-back — Isaiah Hipp, wingback — Curtis Craig.

#### First team defense

Left end — Tony Samuel, left tackle — Rod Horn, middle guard — Kerry Weinmaster or Jeff Pullen, right tackle — Barney Collins, right end — George Andrews, linebacker — Jeff Carpenter, cornerback — Lee Kunz, cornerback — Ted Harvey, cornerback — Tim Fischer, monster — Jim Pallen, safety — Larry Valasek.

## Ali confident despite rain

New York (UPI) — Rain washed out Monday's public workout by heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali — but not his mouth.

"I'm gonna kick his butt on Sept. 29," Ali screamed at challenger Earnie Shavers, whom he meets in a title defense at Madison Square Garden.

"Moses was a miracle man and so am I," Ali warmed up. "He walked through the water, I walked over Sonny Liston, George Foreman and Joe Frazier."

Ali, whose punches are more accurate than his Biblical history, added that "after Moses opened the sea, it rained for 40 days...or whatever."

A television audience of about 56 million viewers are expected for the 15-round bout between the 35-year-old Ali and Shavers, reputed to have boxing's most devastating punch.

Shavers, from Warren, Ohio, has a record of 52 knockouts among 54 victories and an apparent loathing for Ali's lip.

"Ali is my ticket out of the ghetto," said Shavers, rubbing his billiard ball-smooth scalp. "He doesn't know what it is to live in a ghetto." Then, waving to the crowd at Rockefeller Plaza, yelled: "Thanks for the encouragement, brothers. Come to the fight."

Shavers predicted he would knock out Ali in the sixth or seventh round and then make his first title defense against Jimmy Young, "because he's a good fighter."

"I don't want Ali to have a heart attack between now and the fight. If he shows, I'll knock him out."

## St. Edward set for larger rival

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

The elements of intimidation are there, but the rivalry neutralizes the effect.

Despite having less kids in school than Fullerton has boys, St. Edward refuses to let numbers be a detriment when the two schools meet on a football field.

"Our kids are never intimidated by Fullerton. There's never a problem getting our kids up for them," offers Steve Bailey, the coach of the Sunday Journal and Star's No. 1-rated Class D team.

Enthusiasm gets so high for St. Edward's date with Fullerton each season, Bailey wishes there were more schools like it on the schedule.

"Then," he says, "there'd never be a problem getting ready for a game. The week we play Fullerton, our kids are quiet. You tell them something and they're listening."

They're listening especially intently this week as St. Edward braces for the Goldenrod Conference showdown of the season Friday night in Fullerton.

"I don't know what it is. Genoa is 10 miles from here and they're a big rival. But our kids get along with their kids," Bailey says.

"Fullerton and St. Edward are 22 miles apart and the two just don't get along with each other," he adds. "They're heated rivals. In fact, sometimes it gets pretty hostile."

Fullerton, a C-1 school which has given up only 12 points in four wins, is itching to get into the ratings. Last week was an important step in the right direction. Fullerton whipped previously unbeaten Osceola, 22-6.

A win over St. Edward, even though it is Class D, would unlock the ratings door. St. Edward is the defending state Class C-2 champion and based on its first four games, it probably would be No. 1 in that class again this season if enrollment had not dropped.

"The Fullerton game has been in the backs of our kids' minds all year," Bailey says. "I'm sure Fullerton has been thinking about the same thing. I think we both expected to be 4-0 at this point."

Since St. Ed has not lost to Fullerton in the last six years, the smaller school may be the one owning the intimidation factor.

"Our kids right now don't think they can lose," Bailey says. "I know you usually want to start peaking about the seventh game, but we're going to have to start peaking this week."

"I don't think there's a Class D team in the state as good as Fullerton," he explains. "In all honesty, we're looking at this game almost like a state championship. We think if we can go over there and beat them, we'll be the team to beat in the Class D playoffs."

### Prep Ratings



By Randy York

#### Class C-1

1 — Hebron (4-0)	6 — Battle Creek (4-0)
2 — Tekamah-Herman (4-0)	7 — Gibbon (4-0)
3 — Centennial (4-0)	8 — Norfolk Catholic (4-0)
4 — Oakland-Craig (3-1)	9 — Bayard (4-0)
5 — Elk Horn MM (4-0)	10 — Milford (3-1)

**Comment** — The top six teams have been dominating. Here's the point bulges they own over their respective opponents: Hebron (114-13), Tekamah (119-6), Centennial (96-25) despite playing three Class B teams, Oakland (127-38), Elk Horn Mt. Michael (120-0) and Battle Creek (128-6). Keep an eye on unbeaten Fullerton and Plainview. They have top 10 potential.

#### Class C-2

1 — Neb. City Lourdes (4-0)	6 — Henderson (4-0)
2 — Ansley (4-0)	7 — Republican Valley (3-1)
3 — Grant (4-0)	8 — Humphrey SF (3-1)
4 — Anselmo-Merna (3-0)	9 — Dorchester (3-1)
5 — Hershey (3-1)	10 — Humboldt (3-0)

**Comment** — Can lightning strike twice in two years? Last season, Humboldt bumped Lourdes from No. 1 with a 22-19 upset. Humboldt could be in position to ambush again, making its ratings debut this week at No. 10. Friday night's Humboldt at Lourdes game, nevertheless, takes a back seat to the Anselmo-Merna at Ansley showdown.

#### Class D

1 — St. Edward (4-0)	6 — Alliance SA (4-0)
2 — Nelson (4-0)	7 — Loomis (4-0)
3 — Cambridge (4-0)	8 — Med. Valley (3-1)
4 — Bancroft (4-0)	9 — Greeley (4-0)
5 — Axtell (4-0)	10 — Falls City SH (3-0)

**Comment** — St. Ed enhanced its No. 1 reputation with a three-touchdown win over C-2 unbeaten Newman Grove last week. This week, it's an even stiffer challenge — at C-1 unbeaten Fullerton. Bancroft also scored impressive win, making Lyons its third shutout victim (21-0). That merited a two-place ratings promotion.

#### Eight-Man

1 — Hampton (4-0)	6 — Shickley (4-0)
2 — Adams (4-0)	7 — Hordville (3-1)
3 — Wheatland (4-0)	8 — Trenton (4-0)
4 — Eustis (3-0)	9 — Brady (4-0)
5 — Potter (4-0)	10 — Decatur (3-0)

**Comment** — Wheeler Central made noise that it wants back in top 10 with 34-8 win over unbeaten Lindsay Holy Family. Decatur, though, deserves first opportunity. Last year's playoff-qualifying team has outscored three foes, 144-2. High-scoring Bradshaw (4-0) gets its chance Friday in Crossroads Conference battle at No. 7 Hordville.



## So you think you know football?

While the game of football is played under essentially the same ground rules at all three levels (high school, college and professional), the astute fan may recognize differences in some areas.

High school games are played under the rules of the National Federation of State High School Associations. These differ somewhat from the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules which govern major college football. Still different rules apply to football played at the professional level under the auspices of the National Football League.

Each week throughout the remainder of the football season, the Lincoln Star will offer one such instance where rule interpretations are different on all three levels.

This week's example:  
Team A has the ball, 3rd down and 5 on B's 25 yard line. A pass is intercepted at the 2 yard line by B's safety. The safety's momen-

tum carries him into the end zone where he loses his balance and his knee touches the ground.

How would you rule?  
**H.S. Federation** — Safety — Team A scores 2 points. It is a safety whenever the ball becomes dead in possession of a player on, above or behind his own goal line, if his team was responsible for putting it there.

**NCAA** — Team B's ball 1st and 10 at its 2 yard line. NCAA rules make an exception to the safety rule when a defensive player intercepts a forward pass between his five yard line and goal line and his momentum carries him into the end zone.

**NFL** — If B's safety was not touched by a player of A prior to going to his knee, he may get up and advance. If he was touched, subsequently tackled or fumbles in the end zone, the ruling is similar to that of the NCAA, the ball is dead and B gets the ball 1st and 10 on its own 2 yard line.



# Sports Digest

## Football

Brigham Young quarterback Gifford Nielsen, who completed 30 of 40 passes for 321 yards in BYU's 65-6 rout of Utah State Saturday, easily captured the quarterback slot in UPI's backfield of the week.

Joining Nielsen in the backfield of the week are Iowa State's Dexter Green, the first repeater this season; Hawaii's Wilbert Haslip; and Pittsburgh's Elliot Walker.

Jim Zorn, quarterback for the Seattle Seahawks, may be out of action for three weeks because of a knee injury suffered in Sunday's 42-20 loss to Cincinnati.

Kansas State football players Ken Lovely and Nate Jones and former teammate Mike Woodfin were bound over for trial Monday in the March 30 rape of a KSU coed at an athletic dormitory.

## Basketball

Dave Bing, one of the all-time leading scorers in the National Basketball Association, has decided to quit as a player. Bing played for the Detroit Pistons for 10 years before being traded to the Washington Bullets last season.

The Detroit Pistons Monday signed a contract to move to the Pontiac Silverdome to play basketball in 1978 after 21 seasons in Detroit.

The Atlanta Hawks have announced a news conference for Tuesday in which Mike Storen is expected to be fired as president and general manager of the NBA club.

Rich Laurel, Portland's No. 1 draft choice who has not signed with the NBA champions, apparently will not be dealt to Atlanta, a Hawks spokesman said Monday.

The Cleveland Cavaliers cut four players Monday, including former Kansas State guard Chuckie Williams, the team's No. 1 draft choice in 1976.

## Baseball

Outfielder Larry Hise notified the Minnesota Twins Monday he plans to play out his option and go through the re-entry draft, the team announced.

Right-handed pitcher Doc Medich, who has not signed a baseball contract, was obtained by the New York Mets on waivers Monday from the Seattle Mariners.

## Tennis

Bobby Riggs, the veteran professional tennis hustler who has earned a reputation for playing — and beating — some of the top women's players, will meet 14-year-old tennis sensation Tracy Austin in a special youth v. age exhibition match Saturday.

Frank Sedgman of Australia took the grand masters 45 title at the \$40,000 Pebble Beach Seniors Tennis Tournament Sunday with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-0 win over Hugh Stewart of Corona Del Mar.

## Other sports

Longtime New York Ranger Rod Gilbert has asked to be traded as the contract rift between the right winger and Rangers general manager John Ferguson continues.

## Football Flag football

Chocolate City 19, Salem Oilers 18, Hickman Tavern Bulls 20, T.R. & Co. 0, Square "D" 20, Magnum Force 7, Bryan Hospital 20, B.E. Dischargers 9, Kawasaki 13, Davalton Colts 7, Hot-doggers 14, Valentino's 6.

## Reserve football

Pius X 15, Wahoo Neumann 0  
Pius X 7 0 0 8-15  
Wahoo Neumann 0 0 0 0-0  
Pius X 1 1 1 50-48-39  
Morin 55 run PAT — Tom Davis kick, Carl Ciani pass from Davis.

## NFL standings

American Conference  
East  
W L T Pct. PF PA  
Baltimore 2 0 0 1.000 49 26  
Miami 2 0 0 1.000 32 15  
New England 1 1 0 .500 48 39  
NY Jets 0 2 0 .000 12 40  
Buffalo 0 2 0 .000 6 39

Central  
W L T Pct. PF PA  
Houston 2 0 0 1.000 36 10  
Cleveland 2 0 0 1.000 43 30  
Pittsburgh 1 1 0 .500 34 16  
Cincinnati 1 1 0 .500 45 33  
West  
W L T Pct. PF PA  
Oakland 2 0 0 1.000 40 7  
Denver 2 0 0 1.000 33 6  
San Diego 1 1 0 .500 23 31  
Kansas City 0 2 0 .000 24 44  
Seattle 0 2 0 .000 34 71

National Conference  
East  
W L T Pct. PF PA  
Dallas 2 0 0 1.000 57 31  
Washington 2 0 0 1.000 27 26  
St. Louis 1 1 0 .500 16 20  
Philadelphia 1 1 0 .500 13 23  
NY Giants 1 1 0 .500 41 38

Central  
W L T Pct. PF PA  
Chicago 1 1 0 .500 19 19  
Green Bay 1 1 0 .500 34 36  
Detroit 1 1 0 .500 43 49  
Tampa Bay 0 2 0 .000 6 22  
West  
W L T Pct. PF PA  
Los Angeles 1 1 0 .500 23 16  
Atlanta 0 2 0 .000 39 47  
New Orleans 0 2 0 .000 15 46  
San Francisco 0 2 0 .000 15 46

Monday's Results  
Cleveland 30, New England 27, night  
Sunday's Games  
Buffalo at Baltimore  
Cincinnati at San Diego  
Denver at Seattle  
Green Bay at Minnesota  
Houston at Miami  
New England at NY Jets  
New Orleans at Chicago  
NY Giants at Atlanta  
Philadelphia at Detroit  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland  
St. Louis at Washington  
San Francisco at Los Angeles  
Tampa Bay at Dallas  
Tuesday's Game  
Oakland at Kansas City, night

## Unbeatens set for television

New York (AP) — Saturday's clash of unbeaten teams between Michigan and Texas A&M heads a list of four college football games to be televised regionally by ABC-TV, the network announced Monday.

Besides the Michigan-Texas A&M intersectional battle from Ann Arbor, Mich., ABC will show Mississippi at Auburn in a Southeastern Conference game, East Carolina at South Carolina and Oregon at Stanford in a Pac-8 game.

# Switzer shocked by win reaction

Kansas City (AP) — Oklahoma's miracle-finish victory over Ohio State was not the only shock endured by Barry Switzer's nervous system this past weekend.

He was slightly aghast at the reaction the Sooners victory triggered throughout the Big Eight area.

"I couldn't believe it," the Oklahoma coach said Monday via the conference call to Big Eight coaches.

"I understand they even let it out in Stillwater."

Roars and cheers arose when Oklahoma's 29-28 victory was announced at Big Eight stadiums in Lawrence, Kan., Columbia, Mo., Boulder, Colo., and Lincoln, Neb.

"I hear it was like that at Arkansas, too, and all around the country," Switzer said. "It makes you feel pretty good to know that so many people were pulling for Oklahoma to beat Ohio State."

Switzer, now in his fifth year as the Sooners boss, still has never lost to a non-conference opponent. But vanquishing the Buckeyes played havoc with his backfield. Quarterback Thomas Lott, who had been hobbled by an injury to his right knee, hurt the left one. In addition, halfback Billy Sims injured an ankle and is expected to miss this week's conference opener with Kansas.

"We only have three healthy backs today," Switzer said. The availability of Lott is most worrisome. Switzer pointed out that in the less than two full quarters Lott has played this year he directed drives against Ohio State that resulted in 20 points.

If Lott cannot play Saturday, Switzer revealed that celebrated sophomore J. C. Watts, who was scheduled to be redshirted, may start.

"Lott looks like he's going to be a slow healer," Switzer said. "And if he's going to limp around all week, I might have to play Watts."

For Kansas, it will be out of the frying pan and into the fire — the frying pan being one of the nation's premier passers and the fire one of the country's greatest rushing teams.

"There are about 100 coaches I'd like to change places with this week," said Kansas Coach Bud Moore, who led his Jayhawks to a 14-12 victory Saturday over pass-happy Washington State.

"The biggest problem we'll have is Oklahoma's physical ability."

Kansas is not without injury problems of their own. Several Jayhawks are on the mend, and first-team halfback Billy Campbell, probably their top backfield operative, is still out with an injury.

Moore was asked if perhaps Switzer, with vague talk of scattered injuries, might be trying to hide some of his players from Kansas' preparations.

"I don't see how you could hide those guys," Moore said, "as big as they are."

Moore was not a happy coach after the Jayhawks practiced Monday.

"The team was hot, tired, sore and feeling sorry for itself," he said. "I guarantee Oklahoma won't feel sorry for us. We better get tougher before Saturday or else we'll be in for a long afternoon."

Mike Wellman, Mike Beal, Don Pile and Jerry Calovich were all slowed in practice by nagging injuries.

The only serious injuries were to freshman halfback Jerry Sydney, who has a separated shoulder, and starting freshman tight end Augusta Kyles, who has a bruised knee.

Another freshman, David Lawrence, has replaced Kyles at first-string tight end.

Quarterback Mark Vicendese, who has missed the last two games with a pulled hamstring, worked out Monday at less than full speed.

For Kansas State, life was a lot more pleasant this week now that the Wildcats have snapped their 12-game losing streak with a 21-14 win over Wichita State Saturday night.

"It certainly makes Monday a lot brighter and rosier," Coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "We still made a lot of mistakes but somehow they don't seem nearly as big when you win."

The Wildcats came through the game without any major injuries although tailback Ken Lovely and wide receiver Manzy King were hobbled by sore leg muscles Monday.

The injuries that concern Rainsberger are the ones that kept players out of the Wichita State game.

He said noseguards Dave Kulinski sprained back and Grew Brown sprained ankle and cornerback Clyde Brinson (bruised shoulder) "are really no better than they were at this time last week."

Iowa State held a light 90-minute workout Monday to begin preparations for its final nonconference game of the season here Saturday against the University of Dayton.

Coach Earle Bruce said the Cyclones should be at full strength, although he was uncertain of the playing status of offensive tackle Kevin Cunningham. The senior co-captain suffered a sprained back in last Saturday's victory at Bowling Green, and Bruce said that will cause Cunningham to miss "a few days practice."

Sophomore Terry Rubley and freshmen John Quinn and Vinny Ceratto ranked 1-2-3 on Monday's quarterback depth chart. Bruce, however, said that does not necessarily mean they will see action in that order Saturday against Dayton.

Oklahoma State coach Jim Stanley indicated Monday that practice this week will include some possible lineup changes, hard workouts and a few experiments.

"After studying our films, I'm not pleased at all," Stanley said. "Our execution and effort left a lot to be desired. 'You may find it hard to believe, but if we play like we did last week, we'll get beat against Florida State.'"

After his Monday press conference, Stanley confirmed that freshman defensive end Dexter Manley was getting a shot at noseguard and even defensive tackle Mike Robinson will run through some of the light drills at that spot.

Terry Miller was nursing a sore shoulder but is expected to be OK by Saturday. Vince Orange and Skip Taylor were the ranking running backs Monday in Miller's absence.

"We moved L.P. Williams over to No. 1 wingback Monday and elevated Charles Jenkins to the top split end job," Stanley said.

Concerning injuries, tight end Steve Stephens sustained a strained knee which brought freshman Bruce Jones up to the alternate unit behind starter Donnie Eckols. Stephens is the worst injury case on the squad, according to Stanley.

Linebacker Larry Jackson also strained a knee, but was given an outside chance of playing this Saturday.

## Doane spikers get two wins

Crete — The Doane College volleyball team defeated Nebraska Wesleyan, 15-13, 15-2, and College of St. Mary, 15-8, 9-15, 15-8, in a double dual here Monday to up its record to 4-0.

In the other match, Wesleyan defeated College of St. Mary, 24-22, 10-15, 15-13. Wesleyan is now 1-4 on the season and College of St. Mary is 3-4.

# NSAA district grid standings

## Class A District leaders

Papillon, Dist. 3 47.0  
Lincoln NE, Dist. 4 45.7  
O. Westside, Dist. 2 43.2  
So. Sioux City, Dist. 5 43.2  
Grand Island, Dist. 6 38.7  
O. Creighton Prep, Dist. 1 37.5

## At large leaders

Lincoln SE, Dist. 4 45.3  
Fremont, Dist. 5 42.5  
Ralston, Dist. 2 38.7  
Lincoln East, Dist. 4 37.5  
Norfolk, Dist. 5 37.5  
Scottsbluff, Dist. 5 37.5

## Class B District leaders

McCook, Dist. 5 49.0  
Schuyler, Dist. 5 47.0  
Chadron, Dist. 6 45.7  
Arlington, Dist. 3 45.7  
Neb. City, Dist. 1 45.7  
Crete, Dist. 1 44.5  
Pierce, Dist. 4 43.2

## At large leaders

Lincoln Pius X, Dist. 1 43.6  
Holdrege, Dist. 5 41.2  
Hastings AC, Dist. 1 40.7  
Gering, Dist. 6 40.0  
4 tied at 38.7

## Class C-1 District leaders

Centennial, Dist. 5 48.2  
Hebron, Dist. 1 47.0  
Tekamah-Herman, Dist. 3 47.0  
Battle Creek, Dist. 4 47.0  
Bayard, Dist. 6 47.0  
Gibson, Dist. 6 47.0  
Elkhorn M.M., Dist. 2 43.2

## At large leaders

Fullerton, Dist. 5 45.7  
Osmond, Dist. 4 44.5  
Norfolk Catholic, Dist. 3 44.5  
Plainville, Dist. 4 43.2  
Wahoo Neumann, Dist. 2 42.5  
Bennington, Dist. 2 42.0

## Class C-2 District leaders

Grant, Dist. 6 45.7  
Neb. City Lourdes, Dist. 1 45.7  
Henderson, Dist. 4 44.5  
Anselmo-Merna, Dist. 5 43.6

Orchard, Dist. 3 38.0  
Humphrey S.F., Dist. 2 37.5  
Walthill, Dist. 2 37.5

## At large leaders

Anselmy, Dist. 5 43.2  
Hershey, Dist. 6 40.0  
Hemmingford, Dist. 6 38.7  
Republican Valley, Dist. 6 38.6  
Humboldt, Dist. 1 36.7  
Bertrand, Dist. 5 36.7

## Class D District leaders

Bancroft, Dist. 1 52.0  
Nelsson, Dist. 4 52.0  
St. Edward, Dist. 3 50.7  
Alliance S.A., Dist. 6 47.0  
Coleridge, Dist. 2 47.0  
Axtell, Dist. 5 45.7

## At large leaders

Falls City S.H., Dist. 1 47.0  
Stuart, Dist. 4 45.3  
Medicine Valley, Dist. 6 45.0  
Loomis, Dist. 5 44.5  
Cambridge, Dist. 6 44.5  
Cedar Bluffs, Dist. 6 43.7

## Eight man District leaders

Adams, Dist. 1 47.0  
Hampton, Dist. 3 47.0  
Brady, Dist. 4 45.7  
Potter, Dist. 6 45.7  
Trenton, Dist. 5 45.3  
Boomer, Dist. 2 45.3  
Decatur, Dist. 2 45.3

## At large leaders

Table Rock, Dist. 1 45.7  
Shickley, Dist. 3 45.7  
Trumbull, Dist. 3 44.5  
Gibson, Dist. 6 44.5  
Wheatland, Dist. 5 44.5  
Eustis, Dist. 5 43.6

Note: In each class the six district leaders automatically qualify for the state playoffs. Additionally, the top two teams out of the remaining schools in each class, regardless of district, qualify for the playoffs to complete the eight-team field. Once the qualifiers are determined, all eight teams are paired according to point totals. Pairings are: one v. eight; two v. seven; three v. six; four v. five.

# Sanders' device cleared

Pontiac, Mich. (UPI) — The transtaneous nerve stimulator (TNS) which permits Charlie Sanders to play tight end for the Detroit Lions once a week has been cleared for use through the National Football League offices, even though nobody knows how it works or what the legal ramifications are.

"We're aware of it," Jim Heffernan, director of public relations for the NFL, said Monday when asked if Commissioner Pete Rozelle had knowledge of and approved use of the electrical device.

"They brought it to our attention during the preseason," Heffernan said. "We find that it does not infringe with any of our competition rules in any way."

"The officials have looked into it," General Manager Russ Thomas of the Lions said. "Art McNally (NFL supervisor of officials) called and looked into it. We had him look into it and he cleared it."

The TNS is a battery operated device which transmits an electrical charge to the skin surface. Somehow — medical science has theories but no facts — the application of the charge at differing levels is able to reduce or eliminate the sensation of pain.

Neither the Lions, the league, nor Sanders can say exactly what the device does to the body other than give it an electrical charge. They also confess to not knowing the legal liabilities involved.

"You always run that exposure," Thomas said of the possibility of a player using the TNS today using the club 10 years later for damage done because it sanctioned the use of the device.

"Today, who is to say they won't sue on anything?" Thomas said. "I don't believe it has that kind of powers."

Sanders caught two passes in Detroit's 23-19 win over New Orleans Sunday, the second known for making acrobatic catches at Nebraska until he was graduated two years ago.

Tim, no doubt, would like to have played more for the Cornhuskers. Bobby just might find that void.

But even Sanders didn't know if he would have been able to play without the TNS taped to four points around the chronically pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg.

"That I can't answer," he said. "Pain is part of the game. This allows you to try to function with it."

# Ryan pass duo to test Pius X

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

Fortunately, Nebraska's leading prep passer and leading prep receiver didn't sneak up on the Sunday Journal and Star the first four weeks of the football season.

Omaha Ryan quarterback Mike Wyskowski and teammate Bob Lackovic, a split end, were both preseason Class B all-state selections.

Few, however, expected the pair to gobble up what looks like final season statistics with the schedule less than half complete.

Wyskowski, a 5-9, 175-pound senior, has hit 47 of 82 passes for 886 yards. Lackovic, a 5-9, 160-pound senior, has snagged 26 of them for a remarkable 646 yards.

"I think they're the best two in the state at their positions," says first-year Ryan coach Lyn Darrell, who brings his fourth-rated team to Lincoln Friday night to meet third-rated Lincoln Pius X.

Darrell goes one step further in his praise of Lackovic. "He's the best high school receiver I've ever seen," Darrell says. "Some colleges may scoff at his size, but he has too much else going for him. I almost guarantee he'll play major college football."

One thing is for sure. Lackovic can play with pain. Even though he was nursing a hamstring injury last week, he caught nine passes for 243 yards, including a game-winning 30-yard TD catch with 35 seconds remaining, to give Ryan a 35-28 win over Omaha Bryan.

"He hurt it against Burke," Darrell says. "We didn't think it was going to be as bad as it was. But when it became discolored, we didn't practice him last Wednesday or Thursday. The blood had collected and the muscle's tight because of the extra fluid."

Lackovic will not practice at least the first two days this week either.

"It's killing him not to practice," Darrell says. "He's the type who would go to 110% until he was dead. You have to tell him to sit down. He'll be right in the midst of things, but we can't risk losing him for the season."

Last week against Bryan, Lackovic gave up his safety spot on defense to receive alternate massage and hot pack treatments on the sideline.

"I don't know how he does it," Darrell admits. "He's seen nothing but double, sometimes triple coverage. The cornerback will play him tight and the monster or safety will take him deep. Some will even walk an end to his side or assign a linebacker."

"With everybody so worried about him and his still being able to catch in a crowd, it opens up the rest of our game," Darrell says. "Last week, our fullback (Lloyd Mosley) rushed for 140 yards on 12 carries."

Ryan's passing success is no work of magic.

"We really work hard on running good patterns," Darrell says. "I honestly feel too many teams don't work hard enough on it. Of course, what Bobby does after he runs the pattern is a God-given gift."

That gift seems to run in the Lackovic family. Brother Tim, now Darrell's varsity assistant coach, was a split end known for making acrobatic catches at Nebraska until he was graduated two years ago.

Tim, no doubt, would like to have played more for the Cornhuskers. Bobby just might find that void.

## Major League results

National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	97	59	.622	—
Pittsburgh	91	65	.581	6
St. Louis	80	75	.516	16 1/2
Chicago	81	76	.516	16 1/2
Montreal	72	84	.462	25
New York	64	90	.360	36
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
x Los Angeles	81	61	.569	—
Cincinnati	85	72	.541	10
Houston	77	79	.494	17 1/2
San Francisco	72	84	.462	25
San Diego	67	90	.427	35
Atlanta	67	90	.427	35
x Cleveland	57	97	.363	46

Monday's Results  
Chicago 12, Houston 10, night  
Montreal 9, St. Louis 5, night  
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 1, night  
Tuesday's Games  
(All Times EDT)  
Philadelphia (Christenson 17:45) at Chicago (Bohannon 10:12), 2:30 p.m.  
Houston (Richard 16:12) at Atlanta (Mahler 10:17), 7:35 p.m.  
Montreal (Schaefer 20:12) at St. Louis (Forsch 19:46), 8:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Barr 12:41) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14:41), 10:30 p.m.  
New York (Swan 9:49) at Pittsburgh (Kison 9:49), 7:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Shirley 10:18) at Cincinnati (Norman 11:41), 8:05 p.m.  
Wednesday's Games  
Philadelphia at Chicago  
Houston at Atlanta, night  
New York at Pittsburgh, night  
San Diego at Cincinnati, night  
Montreal at St. Louis, night  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Cubs 10, Phillies 7				Totals 37 9 13 9 Totals			
PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO				Montreal SF 501			
McBride rf	5	0	11	DeJesus ss	6	1	31
Bowles lf	5	0	10	Grissom 3b	5	2	21
Schmidt 3b	4	2	10	Buckner lf	5	2	21
Luzinski cf	4	2	10	Murphy cf	5	2	21
Hobner 1b	3	0	0	Madrox cf	4	2	21
Madrox cf	4	2	21	Gross 3b	5	2	21
Boone c	3	1	22	Clines ph	1	0	0
Sizemore 2b	4	0	20	Walls cf	0	0	0
Lonborg p	0	0	0	Tillie 2b	0	0	0
Brusler p	0	0	0	Gordon c	4	0	11
McGriff ph	1	0	0	Burris p	0	0	0
Kaaf p	1	0	0	Moore 2b	0	0	0
Johnson ph	1	0	0	Sutter p	1	1	10
Lerch p	0	0	0				
Totals	34	7	11 7	Totals	42	10	30
Phillies	34	7	11 7	Phillies	0	13	30 9-2

Chicago	204	102	215	-1		
DP-Chicago 2, LOB-Philadelphia 6						
Chicago 3B-DeJesus						
Hebner, Blittner 2, Buckner, Maddox 3B						
-DeJesus, HR-Blittner (2), Maddox						
13, Murcer (2), Griss (5), SB-						
Buckner, Sizemore (5)						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Longoria	2-13	7	6	6	0	0
Kraus	2-13	7	6	6	0	0
Beast (L-1)	4	9	3	3	2	2
Lerch	1	2	1	1	0	1
Burris	1	2	1	1	0	1
Murphy (W-2)	1	2	0	0	0	2
Sutler	2-13	2	2	0	0	0
Save-Sutler (3), T-2	1-9	A-3.67				

Giants 9, Dodgers				
SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES			
ab r h bi	ab r h bi			
Thomas cf	4-20	2	0	0
Andrews 2B	4-20	2	0	0
Thomsen lb	4-20	2	0	0
McClary lb	2-12	2	0	0
Ellis lf	1-0	0	0	0
Whittinger rf	1-0	0	0	0
Harris 3B	5-00	2	0	0
Fell ss	4-00	0	0	0
Hill c	4-00	0	0	0
Hackip rf	3-11	1	0	0
				Monday at



## Columbus

Tuesday entries  
POST TIME: 3:30 P.M.

**First race, purse \$1,800, 3-year olds, claiming \$1,200, 6-furlongs.**  
Sugar Mountain  
Stormy Key  
Hummer Boy  
Pawnee Mouse  
Armstrong  
Also — Fools' Bet, Chanty Singer, Is-bomb, Headlock

**Second race, purse \$1,800, 3-year olds, maidens, 6-furlongs.**  
Swing Veur  
Sun of Piper  
Old Watergate  
Lady Jeff  
Seven Stud  
Also — Jonah, Step Lively Lad, Bring-semback, Lieutenant Fox

**Third race, purse \$1,800, 2-year-old maidens, 6-furlongs.**  
Tex's Mari  
Sunny No No  
Carmen Laura  
Pepto  
Precious Denise  
Also — Alderborn's Hope, Lucky C. W., My Gal Ag, Amie B. Queen

**Fourth race, purse \$2,100, 3-year olds, claiming \$5,000, 5-furlongs.**  
Torch's Mountain  
Two Dicks  
Fiddle A Dee  
Drexel Red  
Also — Likely Laughing, Sugar Tax, Smart Off, Ari's Legend

**Fifth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6-furlongs.**  
Alkabar  
Daring Jammie  
Miss Whipple  
Sugar Tweak  
Fear the Rock

**Sixth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 6-furlongs.**  
Groovy Dancer  
Sonny's Duchess  
Blue's Grey  
Classic Jack  
Darrin's Devil

**Seventh race, purse \$2,300, 3-year olds, claiming \$7500, 1 1/16 miles.**  
Algonia Boy  
Ripcord  
Land of Peace

**Eighth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 1 mile & 70 yds.**  
No No Nell  
Reverse Royale  
White Storm  
Fan Tan Man  
Moonrush



Dallas running back Tony Dorsett shouts with joy after scoring on a 35-yard run in Cowboys 41-21 win over the New York Giants Sunday.

## Dorsett still Cowboy reserve

Dallas (AP) — Tony Dorsett made the longest touchdown for the Dallas Cowboys in two years Sunday but the million-dollar rookie can only dream for the present of his first celebration spike, not the starting lineup.

Dorsett exploded 11 and 34 yards in Dallas' 41-21 National Football League victory over New York Giants under Death Valley 106-degree heat conditions in Texas Stadium.

The usually stoic Dorsett spiked the ball after each touchdown — something he wasn't allowed to do in college at Pittsburgh, where he became a Heisman Trophy winner and the alltime ground gainer of the sport.

The first spike rated a near perfect 10 as it bounced off the

Texas Stadium Tartan Turf and soared goalpost high. The second one almost injured a teammate.

"I've always wanted to spike a ball but it was illegal in college," said Dorsett. "I had been planning it (the spike)."

Dorsett hadn't even scored a touchdown for Dallas in the preseason, spending a good deal of bench time because of injury. He's still on the bench a lot because he is behind 11-year veteran Preston Pearson in the complex Cowboy offense.

Even Dorsett still is unhappy with the way he is playing. "I missed an audible and I didn't think my blocking was up to par, but those things will come with playing time," said

Dorsett. "I have a long way to go."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry called Dorsett's performance "exceptional."

Landry doesn't say "exceptional" with abandon.

He also said Dorsett's 34-yard scoring dash which included a lightning lateral move of four yards was "super."

Landry doesn't call many things "super."

He concluded, "Tony needs a few more games like this to gain his confidence and then he'll get better and better."

In other words, Pearson still is the starter.

Pearson had another

excellent game himself, catching an 11-yard touchdown pass but said even though he is starting he still has "no respect" from the media.

"I wish I had played more in the second half," said Pearson. "You can't improve like you want to if you're over on the sidelines collecting splinters."

Until Dorsett gets more experience, Landry is going with experience — Pearson.

It's like third-string tailback Doug Dennison said Monday, "Tony doesn't know the names of all the players on the other teams and all the assignments. But he does know what to do with the football."

And now he knows how to spike it.

### Feature races

**At Belmont Park**  
Quadratic ..... 6 20 3 00 2 40  
Derby Creek Road ..... 2 80 2 20  
Roman Prince ..... 2 40

**At Keystone**  
Wingstress ..... 4 00 3 00 3 20  
Drover's Choice ..... 8 20 8 00  
Oomph ..... 8 00

**At Suffolk Downs**  
Great Luck ..... 8 40 4 00 4 40  
Dr. Valera ..... 2 60 2 40  
Mr. Reginald ..... 3 20

**At Bowie Race Course**  
Blue Mountain Boy ..... 7 00 3 40 2 40  
Noble Pilot ..... 3 40 2 80  
Pygmy ..... 5 20

## Pius X spikers get tourney win

Hastings — Lincoln Pius X notched its sixth straight win here Monday night, defeating Blue Hill, 15-10, 15-11, in the opening round of the 16th annual Hastings Chamber of Commerce Invitational volleyball tournament.

Donna Charko led Pius X's serving and Theresa McCabe contributed three ace spikes.

Pius X will meet another unbeaten team, Davenport, in the second round of the 16-team tourney Tuesday at 6 p.m. The finals are set for Wednesday night.

## Sophomore football

**Southeast 35, Crete Reserves 6**  
Crete Reserves ..... 0 0 0 6 — 6  
Southeast ..... 0 21 7 7 — 35

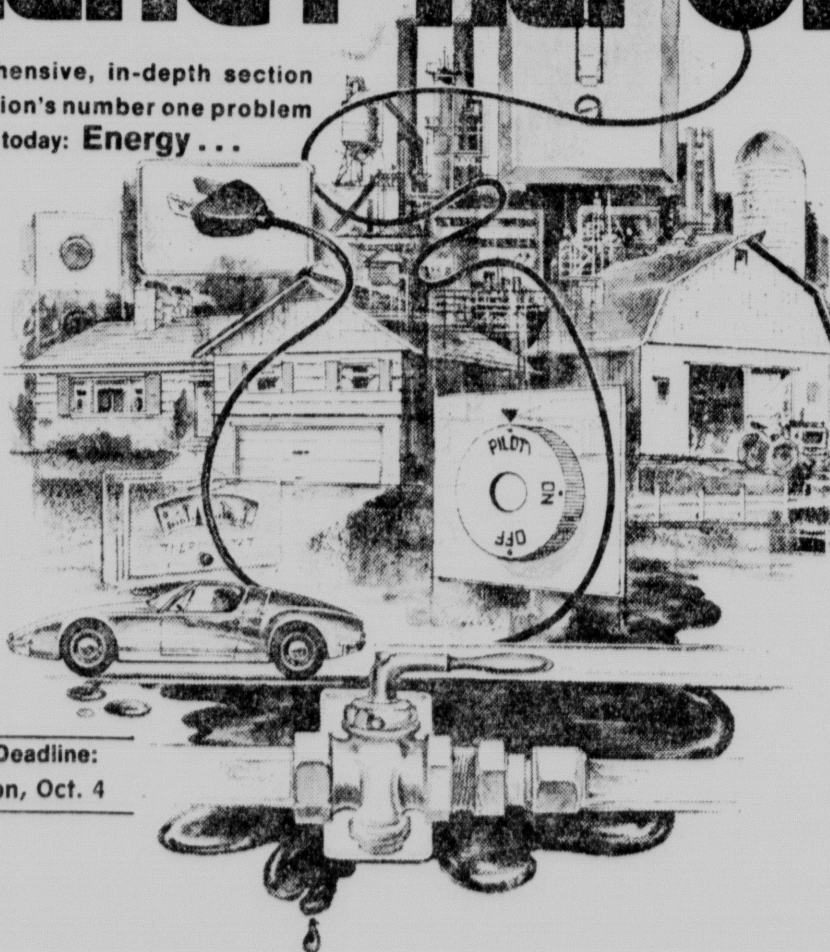
**Crete —** Kovarik fumble recovery in end zone.  
**Southeast —** Mark McGavish (2) 10, 6 runs; Mike Fink 9 pass from Mark Sievers; Doug Barlow 34 pass from Sievers; John Powell 5 run; PAT — Greg Westphal (5) kicks.

To be published Sunday, October 9, 1977

The Sunday Journal and Star

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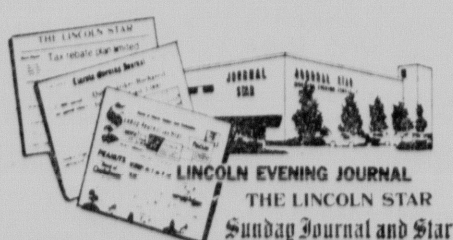
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Maximum 2 1/4 inch depth.  
ROP color available.



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## Kearney State to hold clinic

The eighth annual basketball clinic at Kearney State will be held Nov. 3.

Jerry Hueser, Antelope cage coach and director of the clinic, said that three outstanding coaches will speak at the afternoon and evening sessions.

Tom Apke, Creighton University; Bill Holliday, Aurora High School and Larry Pritchard, Grant High School, will join the Kearney State coaches as speakers.

## NU wins match

The Nebraska Rugby Club raised its record to 4-1 with a 29-24 victory over UNO Sunday in Lincoln. Next match for the victors is Saturday against the alumni at the Nebraska football practice field.

The Lincoln Star Tuesday, 9/27/77 Page 17

## ISU tops UNO in reserve tilt

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — Tailback Louis Burke gained 82 yards on only five carries and scored once and quarterback Vinny Cerrato sparked two scoring drives to lead the Iowa State junior varsity to a 28-0 victory over the Nebraska-Omaha JVS Monday.

Cerrato, who rushed for 53 yards, played only the second quarter and directed the Cyclones to a 14-0 halftime

lead. He scored the first touchdown on a 7-yard run, then directed a drive that ended with Yogi Stevens' 1-yard scoring run.

Burke dashed 33 yards for a third quarter touchdown and Mike Bowden scored on a 4-yard run in the final period.

Iowa State had 346 yards in total offense, including 283 on the ground, and held Nebraska-Omaha to 132.

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## Market finishes mixed

New York (AP) — The stock market got off to a weak start Monday, but bounced back near the close to finish mixed.

Brokers said the late upswing stemmed mainly from internal market forces, with several of the leading indicators at their lowest levels in more than a year and a half.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 4 points at its mid-session low, showed a 2.51 gain at 841.65 by the close.

Losers held a 7-6 edge on gainers in the daily tally at the New York Stock Exchange, but the NYSE composite index managed a .13 gain to 52.20.

The market received a setback at the opening with the news that the nation continued

## Dow Ind. +2.51

to have trade-balance problems in August.

The government reported that U.S. imports exceeded exports by \$2.67 billion for the month—the second largest monthly deficit on record, exceeded only by last June's \$2.82 billion.

Analysts also cited continuing concern over rising interest rates. There was talk of another possible increase soon in the bank prime lending rate, which now stands generally at 7 1/4 percent.

But after the market had drifted lower for several hours, some buyers appeared, evidently looking

for "bargains" and covering previous short sales.

Brokers said the upturn also drew some support from President Carter's assertion to an International Monetary Fund and World Bank gathering that the American economy was "healthy and growing."

Mattel was the most active issue as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE, unchanged at 8 1/4. A 485,000-share block traded at 8 1/4.

Twentieth-Century Fox, second among the volume leaders, climbed 1 1/4 to 24 1/4. The company said gross receipts from its film "Star Wars" had reached \$155 million through Sunday.

## Markets at a glance

## New York (AP) —

## New York Stock Exchange:

624 advances, 724 declines.

Most active: Mattel Inc. 8 1/4

unch.

Sales: 18,230,000

Index: 52.20 +0.13

Bonds: \$18,180,000

American Stock Exchange:

225 advances, 345 declines.

Most active: Hstn O&M 35 1/4

unch.

Sales: 2,070,000

Index: 117.13 unch.

Bonds: \$790,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Higher.

Corn — Lower.

Oats — Unchanged to lower.

Soybeans — Sharply lower.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing stock averages.

30 Industrials 841.65 831.51 841.65 +2.51

20 Transp. 215.43 213.51 214.01 +0.53

10 Utilities 112.87 111.51 112.87 +0.63

65 Stocks 289.67 285.44 288.39 +0.35

Transactions in stocks shown in averages.

Monday Tuesday

Index 52.20 52.20

Transp. 215.43 213.51

Utilities 112.87 111.51

Stocks 289.67 285.44

Transactions in stocks shown in averages.

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Transactions in stocks shown in averages.

## Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

## NEW YORK (UPI) —

Following are complete closing nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales Net

P-E (High) Last Chg

Abbot 10 12 1/4 49 1/4 + 1/4

ACF Indus 2 3 3/4 34 1/4 + 1/4

Acme Ind 60 18 6 12 1/4 + 1/4

Adco 10 10 1/4 10 1/4 + 1/4

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## Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

## Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

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## NU student fee hearings set

Public hearings on University of Nebraska student fees will be held at the three university campuses in early October.

A Regents task force on student fees has been looking into the following topics:

- Elimination of all student fees other than those needed for meeting contractual obligations.
- Determining which university programs, should be funded by a mandatory fee and which should be supported by voluntary payments.
- Degree to which the university should help in the collection of voluntary fee payments.

Public hearings on the Lincoln campus will be Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 3 and 6:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Omaha campus hearings will be Monday, Oct. 3, at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the student center. Medical Center hearings will be Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Wittson Hall.

## UMA panel to study curriculum plan

Trustees of the University of Mid-America will meet Wednesday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education to consider a plan for curriculum development during the next five years.

The university is a consortium of nine state schools which are experimenting with college-at-home courses, using television, newspapers and other communications forms.

The board also will consider a budget for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1 and will hear a report on courses that were developed this year. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

Gene G. Gage is expected to be named secretary of the corporation.

Gage formerly was president of the American-Scandinavian Foundation of New York. He recently joined the Mid-America staff as director of development.

## Direct control denied in sex education film

The State Health Department has no direct control over a sex education film that was shown to a Wayne high school class, according to Dr. Henry Smith, department director.

Smith said the film has "some good features," but he added it was "not suitable for a general high school audience."

The film stirred controversy when Gov. J. James Exon called it shocking and the State Board of Education viewed it last week, but declined to intervene in local school control matters.

Smith said his department is a conduit for federal funds to the family health center in Wayne that loaned the movie to a high school teacher, and thus has no control in the matter.

Smith said his department does not want to be thrust into a censorship role.

## 3 slated for UNO alum award

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska at Omaha Alumni Association will present three outstanding service awards at a homecoming dinner Friday.

Those being honored are Margaret P. Killian, Gary Sallquist and Richard L. Tompsett.

Miss Killian taught at the university 28 years and retired in 1973 as head of the College of Home Economics. She directed the expansion of a two-year program in home economics into a four-year degree.

Sallquist is a partner in Sallquist-Wilkinson, Inc., an insurance firm. He is past president of the alumni association, the Omaha Jaycees and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a director of Creighton-St. Joseph Memorial Hospital and a trustee of the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Tompsett is Nebraska general agent for National Life Insurance Co. He also is a past president of the new alumni association, Omaha Jaycees and is a member of the Order of the Tower, UNO's highest non-academic distinction.

## Everitt testifies on handicapped act

Lincoln resident Mrs. Dee Everitt asked the House Subcommittee on Select Education Monday to delay amending the year-old federal Education of the Handicapped Act until it is fully implemented in 1978.

Mrs. Everitt, representing the National Association for Retarded Citizens (NARC), said many of the complaints from a national alliance of school and state officials have been handled in the act's final regulation.

The final regulations will not go into effect until Sept. 1978.

The act guarantees children the same education, and provides for individual plans, professionally trained teachers and various support programs for the handicapped child.

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**National  
taste test\*  
proves Real is  
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low tar**

### The Natural Cigarette.

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You get great satisfying taste. And all of it is natural. All of it.

Now enjoy the cigarette that says it tastes best—and proves it. Low tar Real, the natural cigarette. Only 9 mg. tar.



### \*The National Test.

Regular king-size filter smokers—both full-flavor and low tar smokers—tested Real Filter and major non-menthol low tar brands. Each person smoked one low tar brand on an unidentified basis and rated it. Real Filter was rated higher overall than every low tar brand tested. It was rated higher on taste, satisfaction, natural taste and rich flavor. Yet Real has only 9 mg. tar.

**The natural cigarette. Nothing artificial added.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



# Man gets job offer after rescue efforts

By J. L. Schmidt  
Star Staff Writer

Rich Hiles had at least one job offer Monday, a day after the unemployed 20-year-old was credited with saving the life of a neighbor in a fire in a west Lincoln trailer park.

A spokesman for the Lincoln Action Program called The Star Monday morning after reading about how Hiles, Tom Dougherty, 18, and an unidentified man ripped a hole in the side of a mobile home and rescued William "Tim" Hunt, 17.

Hiles, who doesn't have a telephone in his trailer, was not able to be contacted by The Star until late Monday evening. He said he had spent the day looking for a job.

"I really need a job," he said, when told of the offer. Hiles said he was on probation, and needed the job to keep from being sent to jail.

Young Hunt was listed in serious condition in the burn trauma unit of St. Elizabeth's Health Center Monday. His 48-year-old stepfather, Richard Thomas, was listed in critical condition by hospital officials.

Dougherty was on the roof of his parents' home at 2245 West Q St. when he heard a woman in an apartment building hollering about a fire and pointing toward the trailer park.

"I ran about a block and a half through a field to the trailer park when I saw another woman (Mrs. Pat Thomas) yelling for help," Dougherty said.

"I ran around the corner of the trailer and saw two guys (Hiles and the unidentified man) pulling on the sheet metal of the trailer with a hammer. I helped them tear a hole in the wall and pull Hunt out," he added.

Dougherty said it "was plenty hot" beside the trailer. Fire Inspector Larry Cole estimated the temperature at the time of the fire at 3,000 degrees, the temperature at which aluminum begins to melt.

Cole said the fire was definitely caused by cleaning solvent and gasoline fumes being ignited by one of three things: a furnace or water heater pilot light, or an electric arc

from a carpet shampooer which Mr. Thomas had attempted to plug into a wall near the fire scene.

Mrs. Thomas had just come home from the store and was sitting down in the living room to take off her shoes. Cole said, when the fumes exploded. She grabbed her husband and wrapped him in a blanket and took him outside, then screamed to neighbors that her son was inside.

"Had she not been there, I'm afraid nobody would have come out alive," Cole added. Her actions and those of the three rescuers definitely "made the difference," he said.

Cole estimated damage to the home at \$8,500 with another \$6,000 lost in contents. "The family was wiped out," he added. Mrs. Thomas and sons Bob, 12, John, 7, and Jim, 6, are staying with their daughter and son-in-law, the Harold Cochran, at 227 Belmont Ave., Cole said.

People who live in mobile homes should be extremely careful to store flammable liquids in a metal shed outside, Cole said. Mobile homes contain more combustibles such as varnish and paneling than the normal home, he added, and the amount of available oxygen inside is used up faster in confinement, making them more vulnerable to fires.

In addition, the Thomas home was an older model without a rear exit. Codes call for two exits on newer mobile homes, Cole said.

None of the rescuers suffered any injury in the fire, although Hiles did complain of a few small cuts on his hands suffered when he ripped sheet metal away from the side of the mobile home.

Two ambulances transporting the victims to the hospital were delayed several minutes by a train crossing West O St., Cole said, but fire units responding to the blaze did not encounter any problems.

A field supervisor from the LAP would like to talk to Hiles about a job. "If he qualifies, we'd like to hire him," the LAP spokesman said.

**CEDERDAHL** — Elmer P., 84, 3001 Strauss Court, died Sunday.  
Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL, 245 N. 27th. The Rev. Mel Luetkens, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Christian Grabenstein, Gary Rapp, Roger Powell, Greg Guthery, Scott Long, Gene Cederdahl. Memorials to Heart Fund or Tabitha Home.

**FELTON** — Mrs. Lester (Vera), 60, Plattsmouth, died Sunday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: husband, Lester; sons, Norman, Portland, Ore.; Paul, Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Larry (Barbara) Kruegar, Lincoln, Ill.; stepmother, Mrs. Sam Brooks, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Lois Bax, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Wayne (Martha) Mares, Lincoln; Mrs. Loren (Mary) Wendelin, Pleasant Dale; Mrs. Herbert (Betty) Kuster, Lincoln; brothers, John Brooks, Portland, Ore.; Glenn Brooks, Eagle; Sam Brooks, Des Moines, Iowa; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, CALDWELL FUNERAL HOME, Plattsmouth. Memorials to March of Dimes Respiratory Fund.

**GAYLOR** — Orval, 90, 2816 T, died Saturday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Assembly of God Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. WADLOW'S MORTUARY, 1225 L. Memorials to First Assembly of God Church. Pallbearers: Edward Gifford, Charles Nitz, Ron Yohe, Robert Gaylor, Gary Henning, Mark Sutter, Honorary: Scott Omlid.

**LAFLE** — Jesse, 76, 615 W. Saunders Ave., died Sunday.  
Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Byrl Shear, Norman Vermaas, Dennis Currington, Richard Stamer, Glen Engle, John Rutherford.

**MEYERS** — Florence A., 93, 5010 Adams, died Monday. Member, First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Hill, Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL, 6800 So. 14th. Dr. Otis Young, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to First - Plymouth Congregational Church or Heart Fund. Visitation at time of service. Pallbearers: Marvin W. Dinsmore, Roger F. Hill, Michael L. Wilson, Robert Kohlman.

**SIEFKE** — W. Fred, 77, 7221 Custer, died Saturday.  
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. The Rev. J. Robert Birdwell, Wyuka. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: Frank Faubion, Bill Beckman, Larry Ogden, Art Handy, Ron and John Pierce.

**Out of Town**

**BLOMENBERG** — Martin C., 85, Seward, died Saturday. Services: Wednesday, Zwick Funeral Home, Decatur, Ind. WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Seward.

**BOLINE** — Ellen, 62, Tecumseh, died Sunday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Cliff Sr.; son, Cliff Jr., Arvada, Colo.; four grandchildren; brothers, Thomas Schlange, Johnson; Theodore Schlange, Albion; sister, Mrs. Leo (Lucille) Blinde, Johnson.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Rev. Everett Bralley, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Johnson.

**BRANZ** — Josephine, 95, Gresham, died Sunday in York. Survivors: son, Alfred (Jack) Hottinger, Lincoln; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brother, Dallas Shields, Utica; sister, Mrs. Ruth James, Houston, Tex.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Thayer. Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Gresham.

**EHMEN** — Willie W., 81, rural route Pickrell, died Saturday.  
Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Zion Lutheran Church, rural route Pickrell. Zion Lutheran Cemetery, rural route Pickrell. Family prayer service: 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, church fellowship room.

**FELTON** — Mrs. Lester (Vera), 60, Plattsmouth, died Sunday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Caldwell Funeral Home, Plattsmouth. Memorials to March of Dimes Respiratory Fund.

**FISHER** — Elaine Arlene, 30, Cook, died Tuesday in truck accident near Richmond, Ind.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN, ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A Wyuka.

**HILGFELD** — Silas, 75, Falls City, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Amanda; daughters, Mrs. John (Donna) Trost, Hiawatha, Kan.; Mrs. Kenneth (Joan) Zoeller, Reserve, Kan.; brothers, Clarence, Dawson, Carl, Falls City; six grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethel United Methodist Church, rural Falls City. The Rev. Frank H. Kirtley, The Rev. Richard Dinsdale. Zion Cemetery, Falls City.

**JEWELL** — Wilber, 84, Tecumseh, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Minnie; son, Robert, Tecumseh; 4 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. The Rev. Ed and Betty Jackson. Vesta Cemetery, Vesta.

**MILLER** — John S., 89, Ord, died Sunday in Halstead, Kan. Former Utica resident. Retired farmer. Member, Fraternal Order of Odd Fellows, Ord. Survivors: wife, Veda; daughter, Mrs. O.L. (Leona) Farquhar, Valley Center, Kan.; one grandson; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Carpenter-Wood Chapel, Utica. The Rev. Bonnie Gilmer, Utica Cemetery. CARPENTER - WOOD FUNERAL HOME, Utica.

**SHIMONEK** — Emma, 96, Wilber, died Sunday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber.

Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber.

**VANORNAM** — Crilla, 91, Superior, died Sunday. Survivors: nieces; nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Montgomery - Williams Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Marion Knoell, Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

**VCULEK** — Emily, 74, Wahoo, died Sunday. Survivors: brother, Loddie, Lincoln; sister Mrs. Edward (Mary) Rezek, Enon, Ohio; nephews; nieces.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. Prague National Cemetery, Prague. Visitation, Tuesday 3 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 8 to 9:30 a.m., Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

**WALLICK** — Lucille A., died Monday in Van Nuys, Calif. Former resident of Lincoln. Survivors: son, Charles H., Portland, Ore.; daughter, Mary Kathleen Donovan, North Ridge, Calif.; sister, Claire McGerr, Lincoln.

Services: St. Elizabeth Church, Van Nuys, Calif.

**WIPF** — Rev. Joe S.K., 80, Weeping Water, died in Lincoln Monday. Member of Faith Missionary Church, Weeping Water. Survivors: sons, Roy, Nebr. City; Willard, Weeping Water; daughter, Mrs. Don (Phoebe) Lorenson, Clarinda, Iowa; brothers, Sam, Huron, S.D.; Alfred, St. Paul, Minn.; sister Mrs. Dora Kleinsasser, Huron, S.D.; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Faith Missionary Church, Weeping Water. The Rev. Marvin Engbrecht, Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. DORR-COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, Weeping Water. Minister for 43 years.

**ZENTNER** — Herbert Alfred, 65, Falls City, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Margaret; son, Melvin, Rulo; daughter, Mrs. Eldon (Madalyn) Vonderschmidt, Rulo; brothers, Leslie, Frank, both Falls City; Glenn, Boone, Iowa; sisters, Mrs. Kate Fritz, Mrs. Fern Dowty, both Falls City.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Chaney-Hodgens-Clark Funeral Home Chapel, Falls City. The Rev. Otto Spehr, Steele Cemetery.

**ZIMMERMAN** — Mrs. Friederika (Reka), 91, Beatrice, died Sunday. Born Oberlube, Westphalia, Germany. Survivors: sons, Clarence, Arthur, both of Filley; Ernest, Pickrell; daughters Mrs. John H. (Emma) Dorn, Mrs. Jerry (Dorothy) Busboom, both of Beatrice; Mrs. Wilke (Edith) Jobman, Adams; 20 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Pickrell. The Rev. William L. Jurgens, Zion Lutheran Cemetery. In state one hour before services. Family prayer service 1:15 Wednesday, fellowship room of Zion Lutheran Church. Memorial established. Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

# Group's choice still is Shanks

The Citizen's League for Accountability Studies said Monday they will recommend to Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis that she renominate retired Social Security administrator Hughes Shanks to fill a vacancy on the City-County Planning Commission.

That recommendation came from group member Jack Siegmans following a public hearing on the Shanks matter Monday afternoon. About a dozen Lincolinites testified in favor of the Shanks appointment, turned down by the City Council last week.

League spokesmen said they held the Monday meeting because of the "lack of constructive discussion" by the council concerning Shanks, according to group member Michael Steinman.

County Commissioner Bruce Hamilton, speaking for "himself", criticized the council for saying they were basing their decision on matters of "expertise."

The real issue, Hamilton said, is that the council is against the Comprehensive Plan and in favor of "unrestricted growth, the Northeast Radial and eastward expansion into the Stevens Creek area."

"It's backs, and unrestricted growth, not technical expertise," he said.

"There's a war going on in City Hall right now, and the council is winning the battle because nobody's fighting them," Hamilton added.

League member Ron Kurtenbach said it's time to "organize and throw the rascals out," referring to council members who voted against Shanks.

Unsuccessful recent council candidate Dorothy Walker said "We're a day late and a dollar short in supporting Shanks. We need to move forward and make pests of ourselves (at City Hall). We can't be on the defensive. We've got to be on the offensive."

Shanks said he has a background that started in the ghettos of St. Louis and took him through a career of association with "nonviolent civil disobedience." But, he added, that background hasn't helped temper his reactions to his rejection.

"I am not as much interested in serving in a specific area as I am in just serving," he added, explaining his attempt to enter the field of uncompensated public service.

"I'm not going to double-dip, as many former bureaucrats are accused of doing," he said, noting that he prefers to serve on a committee or commission without pay. Double-dip is a term applied to former government workers who are on pension while working in salaried positions.

He said that he wouldn't request the reconsideration of his name, but "would accept having his name considered again if the people want it."

"It's like incest to keep pouring the same kind of thinking into these committees," Shanks said, referring to the usual makeup of council-appointed groups.

The mayor said Monday she sees no reason for resubmitting Shanks' name to the Council unless there is an indication that city lawmakers want to reconsider the confirmation question.

# Lexington group raises reward fund

Lexington (AP) — A committee headed by members of Lexington's First United Methodist Church has raised about \$10,000 in pledges for a fund that would provide a reward for information on the disappearance of Ruth Eby.

The committee, which met Tuesday night, hopes to raise \$20,000 in pledges. The reward would be paid upon the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for the disappearance of Mrs. Eby.

Sherriff John Rohnert said Monday Lexington residents are baffled by the disappearance last week of Mrs. Eby, which followed by seven months the disappearance of another rural Lexington woman, Judith Dangler, 32.

The two cases "seem similar," Rohnert said. Both women were discovered missing when their children came home from school. Rohnert said there were no signs of struggle in either household and both women's cars were in their driveways.

Mrs. Eby is described as being about 5'1, 115 to 120 pounds, with shoulder-length black hair. Mrs. Dangler is described as 5'2, 115 pounds, with frosted brown hair.

# Construction work aids burglary of pawn shop

Some downtown construction work apparently provided an illegal entrance to Charlie's Pawn Shop, 909 O St., where burglars reportedly made off with goods worth several thousand dollars, according to police reports.

Owner Max Sherman told police that the burglars apparently entered through a basement wall where the pavement was under construction. The burglars then took an elevator to the first floor, removed a door from its hinges and took some 100 firearms, 100 watches and several hundred rings.

Police said Sherman is still compiling a list of the missing items. Among the stolen firearms are a variety of rifles, shotguns and handguns of various calibers.

No exact estimate on the stolen merchandise has been reached yet, police said.

The burglary apparently occurred Sept. 12 or 13, but was not discovered until Monday when Sherman returned from vacation, police said.

# Four 4-H'ers to vie for market steer banner

Omaha (AP) — Four 4-H members will compete Tuesday for the grand champion market steer banner at the 50th annual Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Exposition.

Two division winners were named Monday and two others were to be selected Tuesday.

Bill Graff, 14, of Bancroft, captured the Division II championship Monday with a 1,240 pound Limousin-Hereford crossbred.

The Division I winner was a 1,275 pound Maine Anjou-Angus steer shown by Brad Linskog, 17, of Prophetstown, Ill.

Reserve champion in Division II was a 7-8 Limousin-Hereford steer shown by Steve Yackley, 15, of Onida, S.D. Reserve champion in Division I was a 1,310 pound Chianina-Angus crossbred steer shown by John Hinners, Jr., of Manning, Iowa.

Judges were Dr. Bill Able of Manhattan, Kan., and Travis D. Rich of Stillwater, Okla.

Rory Zweifel, a Gering High School senior who had planned to lead a crossbred market steer into the show-ring Monday, became ill shortly after weighing in his steer Sunday afternoon and underwent an emergency appendectomy.

# Two men slated for arraignment in separate sex assault cases

A 21-year-old Lincolnite charged with the first-degree sexual assault of a 27-year-old Lincoln woman in Interstate Park near I-80 and Adams earlier this month, has been bound over to Lancaster County District Court to face trial.

Ricky Jackson will be arraigned in the higher court on Oct. 4. His bond was continued at \$10,000.

A 21-year-old David City man, Thomas Greaser, was also bound over on charges of first-degree sexual assault stemming from an incident involving a 15-year-old girl in Lincoln earlier this month. Greaser will be arraigned on Oct. 4, and his bond has been continued at \$4,000.

# LES draws 3-part plan to tackle utilities dispute

By Gordon Winters  
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) board Monday decided on a three part attempt to avoid becoming a social outcast among other electric utilities.

The first part is an attempt to meet with representatives of the firms making the charges to check their facts and attempt to change their minds. The second is to call an Oct. 6 meeting of wholesale customers of Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) and rural electric cooperatives served by them so LES can present its case.

As a last resort the LES board agreed to pursue the lawsuit threatened last week by LES attorney Norman Krivosha against the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative and the Cornhusker Public Power District.

In recent days three utilities have criticized LES for withholding a part of the amount NPPD says LES owes for wholesale electricity.

NPPD says it is having cash flow problems because LES has been withholding the amount and, therefore, NPPD is forced to jack up the rate it charges to its other wholesale customers.

LES has withheld more than \$24 million while the issue of what the proper bill should be

is argued in court. Two suits are pending; the first was filed in 1972.

At the Monday meeting in which the LES board approved the three-part program officials speculated that the battle of words between the utilities is being orchestrated by the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative.

LES administrator Walt Canney and Krivosha pointed to letters mailed by two utilities, Cornhusker Public Power District and the Seward County Rural Public Power District as evidence of the orchestration.

The letters have almost the same wording, as illustrated by an identical sentence in each: "Supporting state government and the university may be one thing, but supporting the Lincoln electric user is quite another."

LES officials also used the meeting as a forum to air their side of the argument.

LES Board Chairman Vincent Goeres contended that if NPPD was in the cash flow problem it claims, it should have accepted the LES offer to submit the case to arbitration.

When the offer was extended by LES it offered a turn over \$10 million of the contested amount in the lawsuit to NPPD.

Board member Barbara Lautzenheiser claimed that utilities criticizing LES seem to be "prejudging" that the court will side with the NPPD in the lawsuit.

# Center for seniors gets tentative OK

Establishing a downtown senior citizens center in the Lancaster Building at 14th and M was given tentative approval Monday by the City Council.

The choice was recommended by the Commission on Aging after the council would not go along with the commission's first choice, the W.T. Grant Building at 1005 O St.

The council cut off negotiations to acquire the Grant building when it learned that a private company was interested in buying the building for retailing.

The council majority said it wanted to encourage private business at the prime O St. location.

Being proposed for the Lancaster Building is the combination of three programs now housed in separate locations downtown.

They are the Senior Diners at St. Paul Methodist Church, the Heritage Craft Shop and the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center. The Lancaster Building would be leased for three years if given final approval.

# Centrum shopping target dates listed

Retail shops in the new Centrum will not be ready in time for Christmas, 1978 — contrary to earlier optimism.

That was the message from Urban Development Director George Chick Monday.

Work on the seven-story parking garage in the south half of the Centrum block is slated to begin in November and be done 12 months later.

Work on the retail shops in the north half of the Centrum Block (bounded by 11th, 12th, N and O Sts.) is slated to begin in Feb., 1978. Shops are scheduled to begin opening in March, 1979.

As workers prepare to start construction on the garage, city officials are studying the possibility of locating a public child care program for shoppers in a corner of the parking garage at 11th or 12th on N St.

The idea was suggested by the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women.

# Boy, 6, injured in accident

A six-year-old Lincoln boy was hospitalized Monday from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car at 70th and Fremont.

Kevin Andreasen of 7321 Colfax was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth's Health Center after being struck by a car driven by Ervin L. McCurdy, 61, of 3496 M. St.

# City Council okays Hans appointment

As expected, the City Council Monday confirmed the appointment of banker Robert Hans to the City-County Planning Commission.

What was not expected was Council Chairman Dick Baker was part of the majority. Last week Baker voted against confirmation and there was a 3-3 tie.

This week he joined Bob Jeamby, John Robinson, Leo Scherer and Joe Hampton in voting to confirm Hans. Voting in opposition was Bob Skyta. Cook was absent.

When asked why he changed his vote, Baker replied, "You don't switch a dead horse."

Despite a meeting at which the appointment of Hughes Shanks was supported Monday, the council refused to consider its 4-3 rejection of confirmation last week.

# Police get okay to halt car towing

As agreed in summer budget sessions, the City Council Monday formally gave its approval to taking the police department out of the car-towing business.

Under the new arrangement the city will hire a private firm to tow the cars and store them until they are picked up by the owner.

Police said they are spending too much time on the task and that the new arrangement will save administrative costs, although city officials said it is difficult to estimate the amount.

# Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses	
Whitaker, Larry Edward, 3026 Prairie Rd., 20	Whelan, Beth Ann, 3300 Cooper Ave., 17
Dankleff, Larry Allen, Elmwood, 25	Custard, Tamara Jean, 5610 Huntington St., 21
Tracy, Michael W., 2601 N. 2, 21	Holmes, Elizabeth Kay, 2601 N. 2, 19
Lucs, Norbert Janis, 2111 Harwood, 26	Lesoin, Jennifer Lee, RR 7, 22
Filipi, Dale Eugene, 1920 Garfield, 24	Francis, Susan Kay, 3001 S. 17, 20
Nyx, Raymond Maiwell, 1141 S. 9, 23	Gillispie, Mary Ann, 1141 S. 9, 20
Floia, Charles Robert, North Platte, 22	Landauer, Kathy Jo, 1320 S. 15, 25
Frioth, Steven Dale, 1038 A St., 32	Latture, Donna Raye, 5510 Hills Dale Dr., 34
Parker, Robert Walter, 1227 J St., 24	Terrell, Kimberly LeAnn, 1227 J St., 20
Swanson, Terry Lee, 2300 B St., 21	Radke, Alice Ann, 1701 W South St., 18
Births	
Lincoln General Hospital	
Twin Daughters	
Beenbosch — Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Holly Hart), Rt. 3, Sept. 26.	
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center	
Sons	
Bergt — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Janelle Peterson), 3402 Washington, Sept. 26.	
Spitzig — Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Cecelia Zurich), 4121 NW 50th, Sept. 25.	
Warchol — Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Leslie Hall), 4541 S. 48, Sept. 26.	
Wilson — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Annette Martell), 135 N. 32, Sept. 26.	
Daughter	
Minnick — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Brenda Perkins), Ashland, Sept. 26.	
Divorces	
Burt, Janelle E. from Cecil R. Jr. Rodgers, Deborah Diane from Richard Lawrence.	
Courts	
All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.	
District Court	
Robbery	
Caudill, Martin Ray, 22, no address, Count 1 no contest plea, found guilty sentenced to 3-5 years Neb. Penal Complex; Count 2 robbery, sentenced to 3-5 years Neb. Penal Complex; Count 3 use of knife to commit a felony dismissed; sentences to run concurrent with each other but consecutive to any other sentences imposed to date.	
Failure to Return Leased Motor Vehicle	
Gray, Joanne M. Dixon, 30, no address, sentenced to 1-2 years Neb. Center for Women; separate charge of possession of a forged instrument - 2 counts - Count 1 dismissed, Count 2 sentenced to 1-2 years Neb. Center for Women; sentence to run consecutive with previous sentence.	
County Court	
Burglary	
Bennett, Michael, 17, 641 N. 28 St., no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Oct. 4, \$1,000 bond.	
Feloniously Entering a Building	
Bennett, Michael, 17, 641 N. 28 St., Count 1, Count 2 burglary, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Oct. 4, \$1,000 bond.	
Over 10% Alcohol	
Morris, David A., 31, 1376 S. 32 St., 2nd offense, amended from 3rd offense; sentenced to 1 year probation, \$300, 30 days in city jail, 1 year suspended driver's license.	
Sexual Assault	
Greaser, Thomas A., 21, David City, 1st degree, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Oct. 4, \$4,000 bond.	
Jackson, Ricky, 21, 221 Furnas, 1st degree, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Oct. 4, \$10,000 bond.	
Possession of Forged Instrument	
Hagood, Jeffrey Charles, 19, 1510 Regency, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Oct. 4, \$1,500 bond.	
Municipal Court	
Over 10% Alcohol	
Richards, Gary, 25, 623 S. 18, 2nd offense, sentencing Nov. 18.	
Petit Larceny (Under \$300)	
Eno, James R., 18, 2840 R, sentencing Nov. 18.	
Engaging Speed Contest	
Gulland, Robert A., 19, 1640 S. 58, \$30.	
Huffed, Mark T., 16, 4000 S. 56, \$30.	
Speeding (Limit + 20 mph)	
Reida, Robert, 17, 700 Cottonwood (73-40) 5100.	







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(Lincoln area call: 473-7451)

### 340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Double gas grill, stainless steel burners, porcelain grates. Electric rotisserie. Sacrifice for \$350. 466-7917, 466-3614.

**NOTICE OF SALE ON IMPOUNDED VEHICLES**  
Automobiles impounded by Police Dept. will be sold at public auction Oct. 1, 1977 at 10 a.m. at 515 J St.

Moving Sale — hide-a-bed couch, braided rug, 1 year old Kenmore washer & dryer, TV, dresser with mirror, desk, lawn mower, fish tank, complete, Yamaha guitar & case, air conditioner, kitchen table & chairs, 10 speed bike, misc., Saturday & Sunday, 115 West F, 475-6033. 3

**Metal Detectors**  
For sale, rent, LP Enterprises, Box 46, Sprague, NE 68438. Phone 794-5730 for appt.

Bar with stools, only 1 year old. \$200. 475-7087.

Antique lumber, reasonable. Verie Spring, 435-7878. 210 N. 29th.

**DIP-N-STRIP**  
America's Leading Furniture Strippers. Our scientifically proven COLD FORMULA does not raise wood grain. 121 1/2 S. 3rd St. (A & J), Lincoln, NE 68502. 474-1560.

Year old washer/dryer, \$150. Gun cabinet, \$40. Portable dry photo, \$40. Whirlpool, \$50. 488-4949. 4

Insulated pickup topper shell. Best Offer. Call 467-3768 after 6 p.m.

181" Cal — Buck top carrier, color TV, needs work, antique desk & chair, wall furnace, snow tires, H78X15, others, portable TV — \$15. Kirby vacuum & much miscellaneous. 432-5276.

Birdhouse, 24" around, oak, acrylic & varn. art. 466-7624. 4

King trombone, acoustical ceiling tile, carpet carrier, luggage rack, hole wheels for Falcon. 464-5525. 4

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**PIANOS-ORGANS**  
Steinway-Sohmer-Everett  
Hammond  
See us before you buy  
**DIETZE**

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Grand Spinet Piano — 2 yrs old, 488-0711 after 5:30pm.

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Rental/Trade In For  
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**MOLZER MUSIC**

1311 "M" St. 432-1011  
"Park & Shop"

Rock Musicians/Vocalists wanted. Horns, percussion, guitars. Group inquiries welcome. 477-6783.

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Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender, Ovation, Hohner, Suntech, Garcia, Yamaha & Kona.

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Vox space amp, custom amp 4-12. Fender guitar, 665-5931, Ceresco. 26

1 year old trombone, Bundy. 464-1000.

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Top quality AKC miniature Schnauzer, at just 750-2469.

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2 males, Harlequin, 10 weeks, well-marked, excellent show prospects, reasonably priced. Cook, 864-5434.

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Keshon puppy, 2 1/2 male, 1 female, free. 423-7137.

3 1/2 month old Doberman, housebroken, 2 coccals, ears cropped, 402-9091.

AKC Toy Poodle, small white female, 8 weeks old. 423-7460.

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36mm projector, camera, screen, light bar, accessories. 466-5708.

28mm F2 Auto-Nikkor lens, clear filter, hard case, like new. \$300. 432-2629.

RB 67 w/ 90mm lens, 35mm, 36mm, 45mm, 50mm, 55mm, 60mm, 65mm, 70mm, 75mm, 80mm, 85mm, 90mm, 95mm, 100mm, 105mm, 110mm, 115mm, 120mm, 125mm, 130mm, 135mm, 140mm, 145mm, 150mm, 155mm, 160mm, 165mm, 170mm, 175mm, 180mm, 185mm, 190mm, 195mm, 200mm, 205mm, 210mm, 215mm, 220mm, 225mm, 230mm, 235mm, 240mm, 245mm, 250mm, 255mm, 260mm, 265mm, 270mm, 275mm, 280mm, 285mm, 290mm, 295mm, 300mm, 305mm, 310mm, 315mm, 320mm, 325mm, 330mm, 335mm, 340mm, 345mm, 350mm, 355mm, 360mm, 365mm, 370mm, 375mm, 380mm, 385mm, 390mm, 395mm, 400mm, 405mm, 410mm, 415mm, 420mm, 425mm, 430mm, 435mm, 440mm, 445mm, 450mm, 455mm, 460mm, 465mm, 470mm, 475mm, 480mm, 485mm, 490mm, 495mm, 500mm, 505mm, 510mm, 515mm, 520mm, 525mm, 530mm, 535mm, 540mm, 545mm, 550mm, 555mm, 560mm, 565mm, 570mm, 575mm, 580mm, 585mm, 590mm, 595mm, 600mm, 605mm, 610mm, 615mm, 620mm, 625mm, 630mm, 635mm, 640mm, 645mm, 650mm, 655mm, 660mm, 665mm, 670mm, 675mm, 680mm, 685mm, 690mm, 695mm, 700mm, 705mm, 710mm, 715mm, 720mm, 725mm, 730mm, 735mm, 740mm, 745mm, 750mm, 755mm, 760mm, 765mm, 770mm, 775mm, 780mm, 785mm, 790mm, 795mm, 800mm, 805mm, 810mm, 815mm, 820mm, 825mm, 830mm, 835mm, 840mm, 845mm, 850mm, 855mm, 860mm, 865mm, 870mm, 875mm, 880mm, 885mm, 890mm, 895mm, 900mm, 905mm, 910mm, 915mm, 920mm, 925mm, 930mm, 935mm, 940mm, 945mm, 950mm, 955mm, 960mm, 965mm, 970mm, 975mm, 980mm, 985mm, 990mm, 995mm, 1000mm, 1005mm, 1010mm, 1015mm, 1020mm, 1025mm, 1030mm, 1035mm, 1040mm, 1045mm, 1050mm, 1055mm, 1060mm, 1065mm, 1070mm, 1075mm, 1080mm, 1085mm, 1090mm, 1095mm, 1100mm, 1105mm, 1110mm, 1115mm, 1120mm, 1125mm, 1130mm, 1135mm, 1140mm, 1145mm, 1150mm, 1155mm, 1160mm, 1165mm, 1170mm, 1175mm, 1180mm, 1185mm, 1190mm, 1195mm, 1200mm, 1205mm, 1210mm, 1215mm, 1220mm, 1225mm, 1230mm, 1235mm, 1240mm, 1245mm, 1250mm, 1255mm, 1260mm, 1265mm, 1270mm, 1275mm, 1280mm, 1285mm, 1290mm, 1295mm, 1300mm, 1305mm, 1310mm, 1315mm, 1320mm, 1325mm, 1330mm, 1335mm, 1340mm, 1345mm, 1350mm, 1355mm, 1360mm, 1365mm, 1370mm, 1375mm, 1380mm, 1385mm, 1390mm, 1395mm, 1400mm, 1405mm, 1410mm, 1415mm, 1420mm, 1425mm, 1430mm, 1435mm, 1440mm, 1445mm, 1450mm, 1455mm, 1460mm, 1465mm, 1470mm, 1475mm, 1480mm, 1485mm, 1490mm, 1495mm, 1500mm, 1505mm, 1510mm, 1515mm, 1520mm, 1525mm, 1530mm, 1535mm, 1540mm, 1545mm, 1550mm, 1555mm, 1560mm, 1565mm, 1570mm, 1575mm, 1580mm, 1585mm, 1590mm, 1595mm, 1600mm, 1605mm, 1610mm, 1615mm, 1620mm, 1625mm, 1630mm, 1635mm, 1640mm, 1645mm, 1650mm, 1655mm, 1660mm, 1665mm, 1670mm, 1675mm, 1680mm, 1685mm, 1690mm, 1695mm, 1700mm, 1705mm, 1710mm, 1715mm, 1720mm, 1725mm, 1730mm, 1735mm, 1740mm, 1745mm, 1750mm, 1755mm, 1760mm, 1765mm, 1770mm, 1775mm, 1780mm, 1785mm, 1790mm, 1795mm, 1800mm, 1805mm, 1810mm, 1815mm, 1820mm, 1825mm, 1830mm, 1835mm, 1840mm, 1845mm, 1850mm, 1855mm, 1860mm, 1865mm, 1870mm, 1875mm, 1880mm, 1885mm, 1890mm, 1895mm, 1900mm, 1905mm, 1910mm, 1915mm, 1920mm, 1925mm, 1930mm, 1935mm, 1940mm, 1945mm, 1950mm, 1955mm, 1960mm, 1965mm, 1970mm, 1975mm, 1980mm, 1985mm, 1990mm, 1995mm, 2000mm, 2005mm, 2010mm, 2015mm, 2020mm, 2025mm, 2030mm, 2035mm, 2040mm, 2045mm, 2050mm, 2055mm, 2060mm, 2065mm, 2070mm, 2075mm, 2080mm, 2085mm, 2090mm, 2095mm, 2100mm, 2105mm, 2110mm, 2115mm, 2120mm, 2125mm, 2130mm, 2135mm, 2140mm, 2145mm, 2150mm, 2155mm, 2160mm, 2165mm, 2170mm, 2175mm, 2180mm, 2185mm, 2190mm, 2195mm, 2200mm, 2205mm, 2210mm, 2215mm, 2220mm, 2225mm, 2230mm, 2235mm, 2240mm, 2245mm, 2250mm, 2255mm, 2260mm, 2265mm, 2270mm, 2275mm, 2280mm, 2285mm, 2290mm, 2295mm, 2300mm, 2305mm, 2310mm, 2315mm, 2320mm, 2325mm, 2330mm, 2335mm, 2340mm, 2345mm, 2350mm, 2355mm, 2360mm, 2365mm, 2370mm, 2375mm, 2380mm, 2385mm, 2390mm, 2395mm, 2400mm, 2405mm, 2410mm, 2415mm, 2420mm, 2425mm, 2430mm, 2435mm, 2440mm, 2445mm, 2450mm, 2455mm, 2460mm, 2465mm, 2470mm, 2475mm, 2480mm, 2485mm, 2490mm, 2495mm, 2500mm, 2505mm, 2510mm, 2515mm, 2520mm, 2525mm, 2530mm, 2535mm, 2540mm, 2545mm, 2550mm, 2555mm, 2560mm, 2565mm, 2570mm, 2575mm, 2580mm, 2585mm, 2590mm, 2595mm, 2600mm, 2605mm, 2610mm, 2615mm, 2620mm, 2625mm, 2630mm, 2635mm, 2640mm, 2645mm, 2650mm, 2655mm, 2660mm, 2665mm, 2670mm, 2675mm, 2680mm, 2685mm, 2690mm, 2695mm, 2700mm, 2705mm, 2710mm, 2715mm, 2720mm, 2725mm, 2730mm, 2735mm, 2740mm, 2745mm, 2750mm, 27



## 605 Administrative &amp; Professional

Science teacher with coaching, contact Vern Klein, Glenham School, Glenham, South Dakota, 605-762-3335.

★

**CLAIMS ADJUSTER**  
Experienced multiple line — Send Resume to Box 175, Grand Island, 68801-308-6179.

## Executive Director

Nebraska Pharmaceutical Assoc. individual to manage it's Lincoln office. Some public relations and/or pharmaceutical background preferred. Salary, \$16,000 + expenses. Send resume to Gaylon King, Box 399, Lexington, Ne. 68850.

## Engineer II

Bachelor's Degree in Engineering plus 2 years engineering experience or BA in Construction Science plus 3 years engineering experience or registered as a professional engineer. Contact Ed Wimes, 473-4574.

**Nebr. Dept. of Roads**  
US 77 & HWY 2  
LINCOLN, NE  
An equal opportunity employer.

## 610 Agricultural

Experienced person needed to work with hogs, full time position. Call 247-2722 Carleton, Ne.

★

Wanted: Experienced man, single or married, for farm work. Ernest Heinrichs, Geneva, Ne. 759-8291.

★

Experienced semi-retired man to help plant wheat & harvest milo. 423-0591.

## 615 Clubs/Restaurants

★

**STUDENTS WELCOME** — Prominent club in Lincoln now hiring bus boys, waiters, and bartenders. For an appointment from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## GRANDMOTHER'S SKILLET

Immediate openings for day & night time busser. Call Gary or Rick at 475-3677 for appointment.

## ★

If you enjoy working with people, have had food experience, & would like the opportunity to work as a catering director for a new, established business, send resume to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 556, Lincoln, Ne. 68505.

## ★

Part time evening & week-end waitress needed. Call for an appointment.

## ★

**Alices Restaurant**  
4013 So. 48th  
488-2572

## ★

**RED LOBSTER**  
66th & O

Is now taking applications for

## ★

**Cashiers**  
Waiters, Waitresses  
Day Busboys  
Day Production

Paid vacation & holidays, group insurance, profit sharing, uniform allowance. Apply in person between 2-4pm, 630-0151.

## ★

**HAPPY CHIEF RESTAURANT** — Excellent starting salaries. Hiring: Waitresses, Hostesses, Cooks, Dishwashers. Part time & full time positions open. Apply in person, Monday, 4th Floor, Airport Interchange, Lincoln.

## ★

**ASSISTANT COOK**  
Full time, 9:30-3:30. Work in a new modern facility, excellent pay. **HOLMES LAKE MANOR**  
5101 N. 44th, 473-7171.

## ★

**Harvester Restaurant**  
Center Park Road  
Housekeeping, waiters, waitresses. Taking applications for non-hour waitresses & non-hour food preparation. Excellent hours & pay. Apply at the Harvester Restaurant, 1501 Center Park Road, 423-4303.

## ★

**COOKS**  
Experienced cooks, full time, call Ray or Mary, 474-1775, Shoemaker's Restaurant.

## ★

**Brazil Dairy Queen**  
Evening hours 4:30-10:30. Some Weekends.  
Clock Tower East, 70th & "A".

## ★

Taco Bell now hiring at \$2.50 per hr. due to expansion, several new employees. Apply in person. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older. 450-0151.

## ★

Waitresses, afternoons and evenings. Apply restaurant manager. Days Inn Motel, 2410 N. W. 12th.

## ★

**WAITRESSES**  
Full time days & nights, call Ray or Mary, 474-1775, Shoemaker's Restaurant.

## ★

**DISHWASHERS**  
Full time, call Ray or Mary, 474-1775.

## ★

**DAIRY QUEEN**  
760 West "O"  
Full & part time day, night, noon rush & 12 hours. Only those willing to work full time need apply. Apply in person.

## ★

**TICO'S**  
Immediate openings available for full time waitresses & cashiers. Also taking applications for daytime kitchen help. Apply in person at Tico's, 17th & M.

## ★

**EAST HILLS**  
Bartenders  
Cocktail Waitresses  
Experienced preferred. Apply in person 1700 So. 70, ask for Kelley or Andy.

## ★

Full time waitress needed for evening shift 4-11pm, Monday-Saturday, (no Sundays). Only those willing to work full time need apply. Apply in person.

## ★

**RED ROOSTER RESTAURANT**  
32nd & South St.  
(in Rathbone Village)

## ★

Full time kitchen help needed for evening shift 4-11pm, Monday-Saturday, (no Sundays). Only those willing to work full time need apply. Apply in person.

## ★

**RED ROOSTER RESTAURANT**  
32nd & South St.  
(in Rathbone Village)

## ★

Lady over 40, early morning waitress, 6-2:30 Monday-Friday, summers & holidays. Call Mary, 474-1775, Shoemaker's Restaurant.

## ★

Experienced waitress, 4-11pm, 474-1775, Shoemaker's Restaurant.

## 615 Clubs/Restaurants

Waitress, full or part time, nights. Top Hat, 477-1719, 474-8849.

## ★

**Tony & Luigi's**  
Bartenders  
Receptionist  
Courtney Girl  
(Must be 16)  
Experienced. Apply in person 12-4pm, 5140 "O" St.

## ★

**COOK'S TRAINEE**  
Call Chef Daker  
Hillcrest Country Club  
489-7111

## ★

**SALAD LADY**  
10-2, Tues-Sun. Call Chef Daker  
Hillcrest Country Club  
489-7111

## ★

**COUNTRY KETTLE** — Fry Cook  
wanted, full or part time. Apply in person at the Country Kettle, 4947 Holdrege.

## ★

Experienced waitress, cocktail waitress, hostess, & bartender. 4 night per week. 4:10-10pm. Average tips \$4.50-5.50. Apply in person — Ming Palace, 1309 "N".

## ★

**RUNZA DRIVE IN**  
56th & Holdrege  
Lunch time help needed. Also full time person & part time evening. Apply in person.

## ★

**RUNZA DRIVE-IN**  
Day help needed, 8-4, preparation work. Call for appointment 488-9910.

## ★

**VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE**  
Full time Waiters or Waitresses & Bus Persons.

## ★

**27th & Cornhusker**  
29th & "O"  
66th & "O"

## ★

**COOKS, Bartenders & Busboys**  
**MISTY LOUNGE**  
Top Pay. Apply in Person  
464-9814

## ★

**EVENING DISHWASHER**  
Apply in Person  
Holiday Inn Northeast  
5250 Cornhusker

## ★

**BARRYMORES**  
Taking applications for part time lunch & evening hours. Full time kitchen sandwich help. Apply in person between 1pm-4pm.

## ★

**Day & Evening HOSTESSES**  
Apply in Person  
Holiday Inn Northeast  
5250 Cornhusker

## ★

Wanted: Waitresses, full & part time. Must be 16. Apply in person. **PRICES 655-7244**  
5505 "O" St.

## ★

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
COOK  
10-3am-7pm  
Need reliable person to work in Food Service area of University in Food Service area. 9 months position with holiday periods. Some evening work. Excellent starting salary + benefits. Apply Personnel Office, 512 Adams.

## ★

**SALAD WOMAN**  
Apply in person to chef, 3200 South 24th or phone 421-8502.

## ★

**BUSBOYS**  
Daytime hours, 7-3 & 10-11. We will train. Apply to person.

## ★

**RAMADA INN**  
2301 N. W. 12

## ★

**COOKS**  
Experienced cooks, full time, call Ray or Mary, 474-1775, Shoemaker's Restaurant.

## ★

**Brazil Dairy Queen**  
Evening hours 4:30-10:30. Some Weekends.  
Clock Tower East, 70th & "A".

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760 West "O"  
Full & part time day, night, noon rush & 12 hours. Only those willing to work full time need apply. Apply in person.

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Bartenders  
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Experienced preferred. Apply in person 1700 So. 70, ask for Kelley or Andy.

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## ★

**RED ROOSTER RESTAURANT**  
32nd & South St.  
(in Rathbone Village)

## ★

Full time kitchen help needed for evening shift 4-11pm, Monday-Saturday, (no Sundays). Only those willing to work full time need apply. Apply in person.

## ★

**RED ROOSTER RESTAURANT**  
32nd & South St.  
(in Rathbone Village)

## ★

Lady over 40, early morning waitress, 6-2:30 Monday-Friday, summers & holidays. Call Mary, 474-1775, Shoemaker's Restaurant.

## 622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

★

**DIETARY AIDE**  
Full time 9-3:30  
**WEEKEND COOK**  
Hours 6-2  
Call or apply in person, 488-2355

## ★

**AMERICAN NURSING**  
4405 Normal Blvd.

## ★

**TRAYLINE**  
Food service department of 287 beds, licensed intermediate care facility seeking full time & part time assistant on trayline operations. Excellent salary & eligible for pro-rata share of benefits. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 226.

## ★

**NURSE AIDES**  
Nursing assistant — 2:30-11pm & 3-10pm. Part time full time. Every other weekend off. Will train. Homebound Nursing Home, 4735 So. 34, 488-0977.

## ★

Now interviewing for full time positions on the 7-3 & 3-11 shifts. Also part time openings 6:45-11:30am and 11:30am-3:30pm. Week and night wanted. 4:45am-3:15pm & 2:45-11:30pm. Excellent working conditions. No rotation. Competitive salary & fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Full orientation provided. Apply by appointment only. Monday-Friday, 489-7102 Ext. 257. Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 S. 52nd, AEO.

## ★

**DIETARY HELP**  
needed, full time, 5am-1:30pm, every other weekend off, part time, 11:30am-2:30pm, 4 days a week. Good working conditions. Apply by appointment only. Monday-Friday, 489-7102 Ext. 257. Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 S. 52nd, AEO.

## ★

**FOOD SERVICE**  
Immediate openings for dining room & tray line positions. Permanent full & part time. Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 S. 52nd, 489-7102 Ext. 253. AEO.

## ★

**TABITHA HOME NURSE AIDES**  
Needed in nursing home on all shifts, full time & part time. Apply at Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph, 489-3817. An equal opportunity employer.

## ★

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES**  
Outstanding opportunity for a Registered Nurse with a varied background. Must have supervisory experience and provide good references. Degree preferred but not essential. Will report directly to the administrator. Salary negotiable based on experience and education. Contact in person, 432-0391, ext. 226. 9am-4pm for appointment.

## ★

**CLASSES BEGIN OCT. 6**  
For those interested in receiving specialized geriatric training & being employed as a nursing assistant in an intermediate care facility. Training provided at no expense to applicant. Consideration being given to full & part time positions. 8 night applicants. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 226. 9am-4pm for appointment.

## ★

**LPN'S**  
LPN team leaders needed in nursing home for 7 & 45 am-3:15pm shift & 3:11 pm shift. Apply Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph, 8am-2pm, 489-3817. An equal opportunity employer.

## ★

**REGISTERED NURSES** — Dundys County Hospital, Benkelman, Nebraska, competitive, plus benefits. Call collect, 308-423-2670 or 2198, Mr. Cottrell.

## ★

**Physical Therapist**  
Position available immediately for registered therapist or registry eligible for therapy. 2001 S. 12th St., 1st floor, North Central Kansas. Excellent fringe benefits. Friendly community. 480-0000 with excellent family environment. Write Box 1608, Lincoln, Kansas 68501.

## ★

**INTERVIEWS**  
Food production manager & assistant to the director. Must be skilled in food production & able to supervise 15-20 employees. Job is in metropolitan area. For apt. — Call: Admin. Schweiger, 483-9241 between 7:30 & 4 Mon-Fri.

## ★

**COOK TRAINER**  
Full time position working 4 days per week, salary commensurate with experience. Prefer institutional cooking experience.

## ★

**C/S SERVICES AIDE**  
Full time position transporting patients to & from cardiac/pulmonary lab within hospital. Also includes cleaning, sterilizing, & general lab utensils & trays. Should have experience in patient care.

## ★

**CENTRAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Sterilizing, medical instruments & assembling surgical packs under sterile conditions. Full time position on night shift.

## ★

**EMERGENCY REGISTRAR**  
Mature individual to transfer emergency room patients. This part time position requires high school diploma, college typing, & some knowledge of medical terminology.

## ★

**Dept. of Human Resources**  
**Bryan Hospital**  
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

## ★

**RECREATION ASSISTANT**  
LANCASTER COUNTY seeks individual to plan & assist nursing home clients in specialized or varied recreational activities. Candidates should have experience or training in a specialized or a variety of recreational activities & some demonstrated ability to teach the elderly. Three days per week, 8 hours per day. Apply City County Employment Office, County City Building, 555 So. 16, Room A132.

## ★

**NURSE AIDES**  
Full & part time, all shifts. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1750 S. 20th, 475-6791.

## ★

**DIAL-A-JOB**  
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center  
483-9353  
Complete up to date listing of job openings including qualifications & work schedule.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ★

**DIETARY AIDE**  
Full time day shift, call or apply in person, 488-2355 American Nursing Center, 4305 Normal Blvd.

## ★

**ORDERLY**  
7 am-3:30 p.m., full time, meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1750 S. 20th.

## ★

**COOKS HELPER**  
Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1750 S. 20th.

## ★

**Lincoln General Hospital**  
Dial anytime Day or Night  
435-0092

## ★

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ★

**LPN**  
Immediate opening for part time medication nurse, 4:45-9:30pm. Excellent working conditions & competitive salary. Call 489-7102 Ext. 251 for interview. Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 S. 52, AEO.

## ★

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
First & third shift positions. Previous training helpful. Excellent employee benefits & working conditions.  
Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm, Personnel Department, 14th Floor.

## ★

**FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## ★

**625 Office/Clerical**  
★

**Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co.**  
**Key Punch Operator**  
Permanent position, some experience required, excellent working conditions. By appointment only. 474-1111.

## ★

**WORK-A-WHILE Temporary Services**  
Needs all type clerical help.  
217 N. 14th  
Typist  
Transcription  
PBX  
Light Industrial  
Key Punch  
Filing Clerk  
10-Key

## ★

Secretary & Clerk openings in theater company. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits & periodic pay increases. 477-1291.

## 625 Office/Clerical

★

Experienced full time teller. Monday-Friday, apply. State Security Savings, 1330 "N" St.

## ★

**Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co.**  
**Key Punch Operator**  
Permanent position, some experience required, excellent working conditions. By appointment only. 474-1111.

## ★

**HARRIS LABORATORIES**  
Experienced typist, memory typewriter experience desired, 8-4:30, excellent benefits. Call Mary Root, 472-2811, 624 Peach St.

## ★

**MAG CARD OPR.**  
We need an experienced mag card operator to work in downtown area for 3 months. Good pay. Apply tomorrow.

## ★

**MANPOWER**  
Temporary Services  
122 N. 11  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## ★

**LINCOLN CARPET MILLS**  
NW 38th & Cumings  
Lincoln Airport West

## ★

Universal-Island Ins. Co. has opening in field. Permanent full time. Excellent opportunity for entry into insurance work. Apply 12th & 15, Lincoln, Neb.

## ★

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Afternoons Apply 9-12pm  
Lincoln Custom Cabinets  
1025 N. 35

## ★

Position now open for key punch & general office help. Experience not required. Good starting wage & benefits. For appointment call 435-2916, Roberts Dairy Co.



## 645 Trades/Industrial

Full time help wanted, apply in person to Harvey, Pioneer Skelly, 3rd & Pioneer. 26

Painter needed, prefer experienced, full time, permanent. 464-5963. 27

Carpenters helpers wanted, evenings. 464-8863. 27

**COMMERCIAL SIGN PAINTER**  
Realize your potential & creative ability, with positive attitude. Excellent benefits, year around employment. New management. MAYHEW, 2809 E. Hwy 30, Grand Island. 308-382-7529. 27

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Need man with experience must be able to organize & layout work. Outstanding benefits. Apply at 4144 So. 48th, Ed Pees Electric Co. Affirmative Action Employer. 17

Equipment Operators & Laborers for construction work. 464-5797. 27

**PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
2300 So. 16, Lincoln, Ne 673-5791  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Experienced construction laborers for agricultural construction firm. Concrete, steel building erection. Travel required. 721-4888, Fremont. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 27

**EXPERIENCED AGRICULTURAL CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN** for livestock confinement farm with concrete, cement, & steel building erection. Travel required. 721-4888, Fremont. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 27

**Full time carpenters, block & concrete men.** Some laborers & men to work in the foreman position. Work lined up through winter. Call for appt. 468-4444. 27

**Dial A Job**  
We have unskilled labor jobs every day. If you have a home phone & transportation, sign up now only to work for the world's largest temporary help service.  
**MANPOWER**  
Temporary Services  
172 N. 11th, Lincoln, Ne 673-5791  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 26

**Experienced electrician.** Call 464-7029. 30

**BODYMAN**  
Commission plus salary, immediate opening, many benefits, apply in person to Guy Dean at  
**Dean's Ford**  
1901 West "O" 475-8821  
An equal opportunity employer. 30

Wanted—experienced laborers to lay water mains, good wages, apply at Rogge Engineering, 2800 N. 27, AEE. 1

One experienced framer & laborer, Work all winter. 477-3411. 1

**BODY MAN**  
Combination preferred 5 day work week, fringe benefits, including insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation. Contact Bob Strout, Body Shop Manager at  
**DICK FLYNN BUICK**  
421 No. 48th 1

**HEATING & A/C**  
Service technicians needed. Permanent position. Excellent salary. Green. Bonus. Fringe benefits. Overturn Plumbing  
467-4444, 2747 N. 48th 1

Furniture stripper & sander. Experience preferred. Apply in person 9am-4pm. 27

**ENO UPOLSTERING**  
1601 So. 17 1

**BINDERY PERSON**  
Immediate opening for person in Bindery Dept. for medium size printing company. Day shift. 7:30-3:30 Monday-Friday. Profit sharing & other fringe benefits.  
**Nebraska Litho Co. LAPW**  
470-1438 1

**LINE MECHANIC**  
Wanted, experienced line mechanic. 40 hour week, fringe benefits. All replies confidential. Apply to Roger Stelek, 1815 "P" St. 475-5571. 28

**DuTeau Chevrolet Co.**  
28

**Auto Mechanic**  
Commission plus salary, immediate opening, company benefits, apply in person at  
**Dean's Ford**  
1901 West "O" 475-8821  
An equal opportunity employer. 29

**Production Workers**  
Men & women wanted to work on production line. 5 day week, apply in person only. 2

**Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.**  
643 So. 25 2

**General Repair**  
work on new homes. Experience necessary in all facets of new home construction (plumbing, heating, air, carpentry and drywall). 40 hour week. Salary plus company insurance. Vehicle provided. Contact Jim 423-6776 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 30

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## 645 Trades/Industrial

Typist, must be accurate, will train on computer. Apply to  
**Full time Arbor Printing, 416 So. 11th, Lincoln, 477-7151. 27**

Offset pasteup, prefer experience, must type. Full time Arbor Printing, 416 So. 11th, Lincoln, 477-7151. 27

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER**  
477-1264  
23  
Dozer & scraper operators for irrigation land leveling. 402-724-2457. Blum Bros. 27

**Maintenance Man**  
For Large Apartment Complex. Prefer experience in appliance repair, plumbing. Excellent salary & good working conditions. Must work weekends. Call 464-8351. 95 Personal interviews Mon. Fri. Sept. 26-Sept. 30 only. All applicants considered. 30

**MANAGER**  
We are looking for an aggressive person to manage our independent gas station. Business minded person can expect excellent starting salary, monthly performance bonus, insurance & paid vacation. If you welcome the challenge of your own business without risk of investment call 432-1275. 27

Drywall company needs 2-3 sheet rockers. Wages square foot basis. Full time employment year around. Apply Crissman Drywall, 112-662, 9233. 27

**Full time service station attendant,** must be person at Gerbig Oil Co. 1400 Pioneer. 4

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
Full time truck driver for local deliveries, Monday-Friday, apply in person. LINCOLN DRUG COMPANY, 3425 N. 44th. An equal opportunity employer. 27

**"Production Workers" WANTED**  
Good hourly wage & fringe benefits, good working conditions, apply in person to Midlands Packaging, 464 N. 54th, 8.5 M. 27

An equal opportunity employer. 27

**Need full time truck tire service man.** no experience needed, if willing to learn. Must be reliable, have good driving record, apply in person only to  
**WALKER TIRE CO.**  
Truck Shop, 642 "L" St. 4

Bodyman wanted. Apply South Side Body Shop, 3625 So. 49. 4

**Mechanically Inclined & Ambitious**  
Full time advancement, between 19-25 years of age. Learn a lifelong skill & trade with dressmaking & fringe benefits. For interview call 489-9605. 27

**NEEDED**  
State certificate mig welder  
To do some lay-out work. Shop print reading necessary. For appointment call:  
Lincoln Steel Div., 545 West "O" St. Lincoln, Ne. 474-3030. 27

**Light manufacturing work.** Full time. At least 19 years old. Start at \$5.50 per hour. Apply at 1907 "O" St. Mobile home serviceman for delivery, setup, trimout, air conditioning installation etc. Experience preferred. Good fringe benefits. Contact  
**COUNTRYSIDE**  
Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc. 2500 West "O" 474-2441 27

**NIGHT SHIFT**  
Hours  
5:30pm-10:30pm  
4pm-12:30am  
4:30pm-1am  
5:30pm-2am  
Apply in person, Personnel Dept. 9am-4pm Monday-Friday. No experience necessary. Many company benefits. Permanent & Seasonal Employment. 29

**RUSSEL STOVER CANDIES INC.**  
201 No. 8  
An equal opportunity employer M-F 29

Full time year around work dismantling tractors, must have own hand tools, good working conditions & fringe benefits. Joe Goodman Tractor Parts Co. 12000 E. O St. 4

**SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS**  
CITY OF LINCOLN seeks individuals to work at various school locations providing protection for elementary school children. Approximately 3 1/2 hours per day, 5 days per week, from school crossing areas. Apply City County Employment Office, 555 So. 10, Room A132, Lincoln, Ne. 475-5571. 28

**650 Part Time**  
Counterwoman - check rental equipment in/out - will train. Anderson Rental, 300 Cornhusker, 20 hours per week, prefer college student. 4

**STUDENTS OVER 18 OK**  
Start up to \$5 per hr.  
Delivery & presentation of Compact Home Products  
**Call 483-4541**  
9am-7pm 26

**TIME KEEPER**  
Responsible for reporting employee time & keeping time books. Hours: 4:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in Person to Elsie Britte-Britte Services 3235 N. 35th. 27

**Part time apartment resident manager.** 12 units, must be able to do maintenance. 477-1621, 474-4747. 27

Part time persons needed for morning paper routes. Delivery by 7:30 A.M. Monday-Sunday. Papers dropped at 13th & A and 9th & A. Route from \$40 to \$45 every 4 weeks. Call 473-7341 or 488-1202 and ask for Gary Scherman. 2

**CUSTODIANS**  
Part time, evening hours, 489-5886, 489-1863. 19

**Nurses Aides Part Time**  
Afternoon hours. 7a.m. - 4 p.m. Salary. Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1750 S. 20th. Must be willing to work. 15

**General Repair**  
work on new homes. Experience necessary in all facets of new home construction (plumbing, heating, air, carpentry and drywall). 40 hour week. Salary plus company insurance. Vehicle provided. Contact Jim 423-6776 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 30

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## 650 Part Time

**CITY CARRIER ROUTE Supervisor**  
Excellent opportunity for University student with car. Able to work afternoons & Saturdays in newspaper circulation department. 27

This is a permanent job on part time basis about 30 hours each week. Applicant should be mature, able to communicate with 11-15 year old youngsters. Good pay with mileage expenses for your car and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience. 27

Former newspaper carrier experience helpful. Please call Jerry Gerich, 473-7349, for an interview appointment. 8AM-5PM. 27

**Journal-Star Printing Co. CIRCULATION DEPT. 7th FLOOR TERMINAL BLDG. 10th & "O"**  
Part time help wanted, experience preferred, apply Harris 66, 17 & Washington. 26

Part time help wanted, experience preferred, apply Harris 66, 17 & Washington. 26

**TICO'S**  
Immediate opening for part time morning clean up. Mature lady preferred. Apply in person at Tico's, 17 & M. 27

Antelope Park Standard, 27th & A St. Turn early afternoon most weekdays. Some mechanical experience preferred, valid drivers license required. Good pay for clean mature person. Apply in person. 30

**Part time person for morning paper delivery.** Deadline 7am - Mon. thru Sun. Papers dropped at 27th & Center and 10th & Charleston. Call 473-7341 or 488-1202 and ask for Gary Scherman. 27

Part time kennel help to feed and exercise 3 times daily, 8 days or more per week. Irregular including frequent weekends. Southeast Lincoln 423-1284. 27

**HOSTESS/CASHIER**  
To work days, must be honest, dependable & neat. Ideal for college student or semi-retired. Apply at  
**Holiday Station Store**  
2700 N. 48th St. 2

beatrice couple  
to manage afternoon and Sunday morning Lincoln Newspaper delivery in Beatrice. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband and wife. Present earnings over \$300 per week. Will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Beatrice, Nebraska, Journal-Star Printing Co. in Lincoln. You will receive an application form and more details by return mail. 22

**Early morning adult newspaper route.** Requires approximately 1 1/2 hr. delivery time daily. Present earnings \$120 each 4 weeks. Please call Jerry 473-7349 for interview appointment. 22

**Gymnastics Instructor**  
Part time work with beginning & intermediate gymnastics classes, work will be at both downtown & Northeast YMCA. Call for additional information. 464-7481. 2

Part time school bus driver, mid afternoon route available. 423-5581. 3

**Need college student majoring in interior design.** work evenings, Sat. & Sun. Apply in person to  
**VanSickle Paint Co.**  
143 So. 10 3

**WANTED**  
PART TIME  
LOT MAN  
(or Woman)  
44 Hours a Day  
Duties include driving cars, changing batteries, washing cars, must have good driving record. Hours are flexible from day to day. \$2.50 per hour, great for students. No phone calls.  
**WALLS USED CARS**  
2321 P  
10am-6pm 28

**Need extra work? Want 4 part time jobs, 10-15 hours weekly, pleasant hours, regular raises, 488-3611 or 483-1779. 3**

**Need college student to work evenings, Sat. & Sun. Apply in person to VanSickle Paint Co. 143 So. 10. 3**

**Service station help wanted.** Gross Standard Service, 10th & "M". 4

Counterwoman - check rental equipment in/out - will train. Anderson Rental, 300 Cornhusker, 20 hours per week, prefer college student. 4

**Land & Sky.** one of the nation's leading manufacturers of waterbed mattresses is now seeking for it's day shift as well as it's evening established night shift. Advancement is unlimited because of continuous growth. Paid vacation, insurance, & eight paid holidays. Apply at 5001 So. 16, between 9am & 5pm. Equal Opportunity Employer ap. 28

**Yellow Cab needs 10 additional drivers.** Day & Night Shifts. Available. Must be over 21 years of age & have a good driving record. Also must have lived in Lincoln for 24 months. Apply in person at 1821 Cornhusker Hwy. between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 4

**Part time openings with the U.S. Army Reserve in Lincoln in the following career fields:**

**WIREMAN** 27  
**MECHANICS** 27  
**SUPPLY** 27  
**ADMINISTRATION** 27  
**DRILL SERGEANTS** 27  
**ARMOR RECONNAISSANCE** 27  
**TRUCK DRIVERS** 27

**To see if you qualify call Sam at 467-4661.**

**Child care, 38th & A. 489-1991. 26**

**Will babysit my home, days, Havelock area. 467-2685. 26**

**Experienced babysitting, my home, 24th & "C" area. 432-9061. 26**

**Experienced child care, my home, 54th & "M". References furnished. 489-6247. 26**

**665 Employment Agencies**  
SALES REPS TO \$13,000 BE YOUR OWN BOSS! P. 111, Solid Co. Need Now!  
Interchange Personnel 483-4175 30

**MARKET'S PERSONNEL**  
Anders, 477-6945 464-8205 30

**Interchange Personnel Service**  
4535 Normal Blvd. Phone 483-4175 30

**Attention**  
Person to operate dryers, good working conditions, hours 7am-3:30pm. Apply in person  
**UNISERVICE, INC.**  
3300 No. 41 29

**Ability is the Key**  
We need a person with the ability to work in a fast paced environment. Growing Chevrolet dealership needs a dispatcher for the service department. Mechanical experience helpful. Excellent company benefits & working conditions. Salary dependent on experience and ability.  
**Misle Chevrolet**  
50th & "O" 483-2261 30

**Service station help wanted.** Gross Standard Service, 10th & "M". 4

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**MARKET'S PERSONNEL**  
Anders, 477-6945 464-8205 30

**Interchange Personnel Service**  
4535 Normal Blvd. Phone 483-4175 30

## 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Service station help wanted, part time. Computer appt. training. 1640 N. Cotner. 27

Wanted, full time or part time. Must apply in person. Great Plains Motel, 2732 "O" St. 30

Gas station attendant, 19 or older. 435-7800. 30

**ENTERTRAINMENT**  
Singing, waiting. Also accompanist. For audition appointment call 423-8090. 30

New & used car cleanup man needed immediately. Various company benefits, apply in person at Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O" 30

**+ADGLOBE**  
Needs full time permanent help. paid vacations & holidays. See Mr. Sell at 1124 "L" St. 1

**Security Officers**  
Full & part time security officers. Available 8 hours. Apply in person. 9:12 & 1-5 weekdays at 3601 "O" St. 1

**MAIDS WANTED**  
Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Air-port, 1101 West Bond 1

Help wanted to finish out season for mowing & cleanup of lawns, drivers license necessary. 432-8614. 21

**Service Station Manager.** Wanted. 464-5459 & Oil Only. Hergert Oil Co. 423-6549. 27

Good working conditions, call 432-5190 or 464-5689 between 9am & 3pm. 2

**CASHIER**  
Experienced cashier needed for night shift. Call Ray or Mike, Shop Manager's Restaurant 474-1775. 2

**Manager-Caretakers For Farm Estate**  
A couple to live on & manage a farm estate. One must be a good mechanic & capable of servicing & operating tractors & other equipment. One to assist (part or full time) with light housework, watering of trees, etc. Permanent positions. Air conditioned home provided. Send age, family status, health information & references to: Box 3784, Millard, NE 68137. 2

**Temporary work for lawn maintenance & landscape personnel.** Could lead into full time. 477-4628 between 9am & 5pm. 2

Apartment manager part time, live-in. East campus. Retired couple or married students call evenings. 464-6214. 26

**Man over 21 for local delivery and work.** Full time steady employment, 45 to 50 hours per week. Apply Tuesday thru Fri., United Rent All's, 110 N. 48th. 26

Help wanted - Maids, Call or come in. 432-0333, Clayton House Motel, 10th & "O". 02

**PASTE UP ARTIST**  
Immediate need for part time assistant in advertising department for mechanical paste up & other duties. 10-20 hours per week, may be more initially. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8-5.  
**ISCO**  
4700 Superior St.  
An equal opportunity employer M-F. 26

**Hand digging of trenches and sidewalk repair work.** Need 3 men \$2.25 hourly. North 14th and Adams. About 30 days work starting Monday. 8-26-77. 477-3464 ask for Randy. 30

Truck Driver wanted. Hauling soil. Good wages. 432-3696. 26

**Nebraska Real Estate Corporation** is seeking employees for our maintenance department. Must have experience in maintenance & knowledge in general repairs & all type repair. Only qualified need apply. Call 475-5176 or write box 30272. 26

Maids wanted. Motor & 3001 NW 12th. 475-9502. 23

**\$28 week FULL TIME**  
Large manufacturer on east coast. We need 10 sharp employees who would like to work 4 hours evenings. Must be a resident for 1 year. Call for personal interview & ask for Mr. Robinson. 464-0678. Small appliance display work. 26

**\$100 week PART TIME**  
Large manufacturer on east coast. We need 10 sharp employees who would like to work 4 hours evenings. Must be a resident for 1 year. Call for personal interview & ask for Mr. Robinson. 464-0678. Small appliance display work. 26

**FOOD SERVICE**  
I have three part time positions in Lincoln with the U.S. Army Reserve. Need to fill these positions immediately. Only qualified need apply. Call 475-5176 or write box 30272. 26

**HARRIS LABS INC.**  
Do you have diarrhea? If you have been troubled with watery stools for at least 24 hours, not over 3 days, Harris Labs would like to have you call. You must be in good health with no other ailments. 19 years or older. If you participate in this study, we will pay you \$25. Call 474-0627 or 474-0683 between 8:30 & 4. 23A

**Licensed day care, excellent facilities, clean atmosphere, 3000 West Lincoln. 475-3972. 20**

Licensed sitter has opening for over 2 years old. 477-8722. 20

Licensed sitter, park school area. 432-1182. 24

**Will do babysitting, weekends & evenings, Call April 4pm - 26**

**Will babysit pre-schoolers in my home.** 5 yrs. experience in major Lincoln daycare. 466-1724. 25

**Would like to babysit in my home.** 4 days a week, evenings, Havelock area. 464-8130. 27

**Would like to care for your 4 or 5 year old.** Zeeman area. 489-7364. 27

**Loving child care, my home.** 6 months, 2 years & older. Zeeman school area. 467-2685. 26

**Babysitting, my home, 2020 So. 14. 475-7875. 30**

**Daycare Belmont area.** 475-4316. 30

**Loving care and lots of attention given to your infant to two years old.** 11th & O area, full time, days. Call Gloria 477-5701. 28

**Licensed babysitter reasonable, responsible, reliable, 2 years & older.** 52nd & Holdrege. 464-9489. 30

**Babysitting my home.** Experienced mother. Dawes school. 466-4307 after 4:30. 28

**Experienced reliable babysitter wants babysitting my home.** Belmont area. 474-1803. 28

**Cozy 1 bedroom - 1140 N. 25th - 5150 utilities paid, partial utilities, washer, dryer, parking, near shopping. 477-9091. 28**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, efficiency, near East Campus. \$95 plus electric and cooking gas. Charles Beard CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty. 489-0311 or 432-1431. 30c**

**877 No. 26 - 1 bedroom, \$150 up, electric, parking, 477-7962, 477-1617. 27**

**4818 Hillside - 1 bedroom, \$85 - \$110 + utilities. 489-0906. 27**

**230 So. 26 - Efficiency apt. \$100 + electricity & gas, no pets or children.** Call 466-5393 or 488-4802. 27

**Capitol area. \$30 So. 19th, new 1 bedroom, \$100, no pets. 475-2842. 435-8134. 27**

**4718 1/2 Calvert - 1 bedroom, private room, furnished, upstairs apartment. Carpeted, air conditioning, washer, dryer, parking, near shopping, no pets, \$130 deposit. 3100 + utilities. 488-2228. 1**

**Nicely furnished 1 bedroom, upstairs apartment.** Private entrance, full bathroom, pool & clubhouse, \$175 month deposit. 475-1467 evenings. 1

**4718 1/2 Calvert - 1 bedroom, private room, furnished, upstairs apartment. Carpeted, air conditioning, washer, dryer, parking, near shopping, no pets, \$130 deposit. 3100 + utilities. 488-2228. 1**

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## WORDPLAY



## 815 Houses for Sale

**COUNTRYSIDE**  
1. 1974 14x70 Champion, 3 bedrooms,  
1 1/2 baths, window air, vacant,  
fully furnished, \$8250.  
2. 1974 12x54 Four Seasons, w  
air, large 1 bedroom, \$4500.

**HARBOUR WEST**  
1. 1972 Astra 14x65, 3 bedroom  
trai air, vacant, \$8,250.  
2. 1976 Metamora 14x70, 3 bed  
1 1/2 baths, gypsum walls, smoke  
ectors, vacant, immediate p  
sion, \$9,600.  
Betty, 464-4201 J Wenzl 76  
Office 467-1105

**ACTION REALTY**

## 27 \_\_\_\_\_

**NEW**  
This former teacher shop home  
has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a  
gorgeous private bath off the  
bedroom. The formal living  
area sets the mood for gracious  
living. Mother will love the  
arrangement with dinette area  
or striking features include a  
cut lower level, den, family  
laundry, bath and carpeted g.  
MaDonna . 289-9879

**CENTURY REAL**  
483-2951

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT** will be  
for this mini-apartment in Martine  
large four bedroom family home  
with plenty of room for kids &  
garden. Low \$30's

**WHEN MONEY MATTERS, SE-**  
**VEN** well cared for 4 bedroom  
family room with fireplace, central  
air conditioning, large patio. Call  
day. Under \$20,000

**SLICK BRICK COMMERCIAL**  
building with 1,200 sq. ft. on main  
level. Two offices, 2 restrooms,  
large storage area with some

EMELTERED SHADE OF THE

backyard of these 3 bedroom  
ten ranch. Near to school, co  
kitchen with all appliances.

(5

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# House

3 TODAY



52ND ST.

feet of living area including  
oil basement and double garage

## essionals



McKE  
CONS  
815

man  
House



- A home serviced for one full year.
- A home with financing to suit your needs.

**The Highland**  
**OPEN 4-Dus**  
**6130 West Bea**  
**474-5277**  
**7¾%**  
 VA/FHA  
 Financing

## COSTS PAID



## OLN SINCE 1889

**SUPERB LOCATION.** Stone place & wall-to-wall view of B. Beautifully landscaped yard & gorgeous living room. King-master bedroom. Woodburn fireplace & bar in family r. Upper 50's ARLENE BRADLEY 489.0892

**WELL-DECORATED.** 3 bed ranch home with open stairw. Full basement. Just one year formal dining, double garage. Bus to Ruth Hill & Irving St.

COZY COUNTRY KITCHEN  
 orated in warm gold & b

banhous, dining area, 3  
rooms, downstairs family  
room, shrubs, trees in  
backyard yard. Price in  
40% COLLEEN GRIFFIN  
3606.

GOOD INVESTMENT in a  
property close to Lincoln  
9.5 story. Three room home  
basement for storage, to  
bath, off-street parking, zone  
\$21,500. RANDY RANKIN  
1941.

BEAUTIFUL DECOR in in-  
timate, 3 bedroom home. C  
ministry living room with  
fireplace & dining dais.  
breakfast room overlooks  
swimming pool. Perfect  
swimming. Early possession.  
80% BIL SMITH. 489-6760.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES, d  
for wallpaper & coordinat

room home in Southwood.  
sized furniture fits master

very appealing, redwood  
Upper 30's. JACK COUPE  
423-8064.

TARTAN CONST. CO. N.  
bedroom ranch has cat  
ceilings & impressive brick  
place accenting living ro  
step-up dining room. Be  
wing laundry. 1 1/2 baths,  
garage. Upper 50's.  
SCHOTT, 782-8165.

**131th & M**  
**474-1755**

1



## 815 Houses for Sale

**NEW LISTING**  
This 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath in South Lincoln offers family room with wet bar, den with built in bookshelves and an extra large patio and deck area completely enclosed with stone fireplace. \$53,500. Call 488-1025.

**CENTURY REALTY**  
483-2951

**JUST LISTED**  
4109 West Kingsley - Excellent 2 bedroom home with large well landscaped yard, patio, brick outdoor fireplace, storage shed, immaculate, air carpeted, well decorated home with central air and lots of living space. \$50,250. Call 488-1025. Nancy Burnett 487-2965.

**OWNER IS OFFERING**  
Stone ranch with double attached garage. Beautiful landscaping and mature trees, covered patio, 2 bedrooms plus panned den with built in TV. Family room with fireplace in walkout level. Call 488-1025. \$50,250. Call 488-1025.

**NEW LISTING**  
Excellent starter home or investment property. Solid 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, formal dining and large lot. \$50,250. Call 488-1025. Gary Geiser 489-0586.

**CENTURY REALTY**  
483-2951

**OPEN WED.**  
6-9PM  
5400 Wilkens Cr.  
1/2 Acre  
of Hilltop

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on quiet cul-de-sac. Truly a home like the living conveniences at 826 North 29th. You MUST see inside.  
486-2128 486-3552

**FAMILY**  
Large or small lot like the living conveniences at 826 North 29th. You MUST see inside.  
486-2128 486-3552

**GLANCY REALTY**  
REALTORS

**hardesty**  
real estate, inc.  
1. ROOM FOR A POOL or tennis court. South East. Large 3 bedroom ranch - 1st floor only. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 488-1025.

**2. BUILT FOR YOUR FAMILY!**  
Tri-level Wooded beauty - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, picture perfect family room - 3 1/2 bedrooms - formal dining room. Call Jim Kaiser 489-5406.

**3. PINEHURST**  
Distinctive front porch by Style Master, Inc. Call Hardesty Real Estate, Inc. 464-0271.

**4. 2-1 brick ranch** - full finished basement - NORTHEAST. Near perfect condition. \$53,950. Financing available! Call Hardesty Real Estate, Inc. 464-0271.

**5. 30 DAY POSSESSION** - 3 bedroom home - Southeast - large wood deck, finished family room - \$39,950. Call Julie Halstrom 466-7636.

**6. NEW LISTING! SOUTH** - 3 bedroom ranch - immediate possession available. Call Julie Halstrom 466-7636.

**hardesty**  
real estate, inc.  
5940 "R" Street  
464-0271

**Harrington**  
Associates, Inc.  
107 Wedgewood Dr.  
483-4141

**1. NEW LISTING - COZY ENGLANDER!**  
Fireplace, hide-a-way attic, finished basement with additional bedroom and 2 1/2 baths. Two furnaces, on bus line. \$58,000. Call 488-1025.

**2. Immaculate four bedroom home**  
Ideally located close to shopping and schools. Near Cathedral. Call for extras. In \$40's! DIANNE BOCK 464-7103.

**3. FOUR BEDROOMS in Lincoln**  
Most sought after South East area. Formal dining, room, fry-kitchen, fireplace in large walkout family room. Heated pool, tennis, and basketball courts. Mid \$60's! PAUL BARNEY 488-5515.

**4. NEW LISTING! Lovely, lovely family home**  
All ready for very nice duplex. Prescott School area. Mid \$30's. MARGE STENTZ 483-2850.

**5. STOP THE WORLD, here's the place to get off**  
Charm of small town living. Several new or near new homes to choose from plus some excellent building lots in Ceresco! PAT TAYLOR 488-4177.

**6. LOOK! LOOK! OPPORTUNITY!**  
TV! Good older three bedroom with dining room, spacious foyer and entrance hall, big kitchen. Beautiful oak woodwork. Needs complete, refurbishing! Just \$21,500.00! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026.

## 815 Houses for Sale

**Great Buy. Immediate possession.**  
2 bedroom home, garage, patio, close to University, schools, shopping. 466-7007.

**4835 SOUTH HAVEN DR.**  
For sale by owner - Never all brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement with large family room, bedroom, 3/4 bath, utility & storage rooms. Close to schools, upper \$50's. Call 488-8914, after 5:30 p.m. No agents please.

**HUB HALL**  
New Listing  
and price changes

**YOUR CHOICE OF CEMENT**  
In this new ranch style home featuring 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths at 7310 Baldwin. Daylight basement has finished family room with woodburning fireplace and possible 4th bedroom. Time to choose carpet & light fixtures. Walking distance to popular Northeast area schools. \$59,950. Call Dan Hogg 489-6517.

**CUI-DE-SAC LIVING!**  
Lovely 3 bedroom split entry home with daylight basement. Spacious country kitchen with built in appliances and eating space. 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Unfinished lower level has fireplace and lots of room for expansion. Extra large deck off kitchen, double car garage, central air, carpeted and drapes. 1977 Parade Home. \$59,500. Call Emil Paska 489-6517 about 5618 Falcon Circle.

**PRICED FOR YOUR BUDGET!**  
Extra nice 3 bedroom double wide mobile home at 234 Evans. Family room, 2 baths, large kitchen with separate dining area. Central air. Well maintained. Price reduced to \$11,900. Call Bob Carter 489-6517 for details.

**HUB HALL**  
REAL ESTATE  
111 Plaza Terrace  
489-6517

**Bill Kimball**  
"Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists"

**NEW LISTING**  
NEAT OLDER FOUR BEDROOM HOME in North location. Good rental property or land would accommodate multiple dwelling. Good buy. Call 489-7411.

**1993 OLDER BUT BEAUTIFUL**  
Words won't do it on its own. You have to see this home yourself to appreciate and believe all the value that goes with it.

**3861 WALK QUICK POSSESSION**  
A super buy. 3 bedroom house to go with it? See this former show home with large walkout, finished and finished lower level. Owner says sell!

**3355 THREE LEVELS OF LIVING**  
Lower level family room, woodburning fireplace, and custom cabinets. Formal dining and breakfast room off kitchen.

**1961 PRICE REDUCED**  
BY \$2,000. Large square feet of ranch living.

**EXCELLENT NORTHEAST LOCATION**  
3 bedroom ranch with finished basement and 2 car garage. A clean and well kept home. Call 488-1025.

**NEW LISTING! 488-5515**  
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## 815 Houses for Sale

**Sargent Co. REALTORS**  
"HOMES FOR LIVING"  
NEW LISTING. Excellent rental or starter home. Includes one bedroom, dining room, kitchen, living room, and family room. Good condition with minimal maintenance. \$13,200. Call Marie Charaut 435-2985 or 432-4045.

**435-2985**

**Wiltse Real Estate**

**PRICE REDUCED**  
3801 No. 11th  
Owners reduced the price to \$31,950 on this lovely 3 1/2 bedroom home. This home had loving tender care and offers loads of charm. Must see inside. Completely remodeled. Real sharp. 432-8452.

**432-8452**

**Sargent Co. REALTORS**  
"HOMES FOR LIVING"  
JUST LISTED. 3 bedroom ranch with built in appliances and eating space. 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Unfinished lower level has fireplace and lots of room for expansion. Extra large deck off kitchen, double car garage, central air, carpeted and drapes. 1977 Parade Home. \$59,500. Call Emil Paska 489-6517 about 5618 Falcon Circle.

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## 815 Houses for Sale

**AUTUMN SPECIAL**  
This townhome has everything you need - spacious bedrooms, with walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room and much more. MUST SEE! Low 30's. Meba Leahy 489-9833.

**CENTURY REALTY**  
483-2951

**WE BUY HOME EQUITIES**  
CENTURY 21  
Belmont Realty 432-0580

**REAL NICE 3 bedroom home**  
located in North Lincoln. Fenced in back yard, nicely landscaped, storage shed, full walkout basement, plus more! Mid \$30's. Call Jan Merritt 432-2746 or 488-9164.

**Price just reduced on this lovely 3 1/2 bedroom all brick ranch** in Maude Rousseau area. Formal dining plus dinette. Beautiful rec room, many extras. Must sell. Call after 5 for appointment. 424 Larry Lane, 488-3049.

**1218 W. RYONS - BY OWNER**  
2 bedroom, full basement, finished with 3rd bedroom, pool room, den or 4th bedroom. Full kitchen, central air, dishwasher, built in stove. Mid \$30's. 432-5727.

**Eden real estate**  
For all your real estate needs  
3201 Pioneer 483-4511

**Maude Du Lac Condominiums** - 501 NW 14th. New experience in living. 3 bedrooms, garage, green area. \$47,000. \$57,000 Visit at Unit 501.

**CENTENNIAL**  
SUPER LOCATION in an area of larger quality homes. Yet, this fine 3 bedroom split foyer home with woodburning fireplace & double garage is priced at only \$55,000 with a big VA loan. Owners have left Lincoln & quick possession can be arranged.

**NEW LISTING**  
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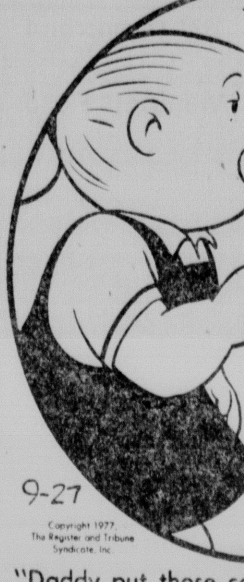
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## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy put those caps on there to keep the electricity from leaking."

**815 Houses for Sale**

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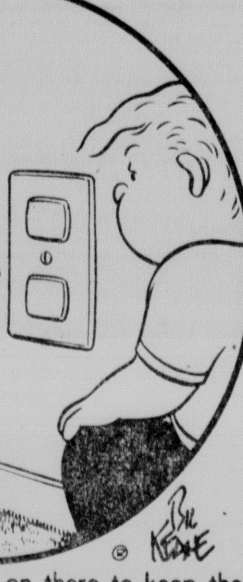
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## By Bill Keane



"Daddy put those caps on there to keep the electricity from leaking."

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## 818 Business Property

**For Sale or Lease** - 38,746 sq. ft. building, Northeast Lincoln, 466-2302 days, 466-6491 evenings & weekends.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
7,300 sq. ft. will sell or lease all or part. LOCATION: Westgate Park for business & industry. 3 minutes from downtown Lincoln, 3 minutes to Interstate, 5 minutes to Airport. ENERGY SAVING: This building is built to be put to any use. Offices, Warehouse, Wholesale, Retailing, Light Manufacturing. Call your realtor or West Gate Inc. 432-2746 or 488-9164.

**TODAY REALTY**  
944-3308

**820 Income & Investment Property**  
INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! 2 sold, 2 still available. Duplex in S.E. Lincoln. Presently rented at \$255 per month. Will be sold separately as a package. Call K&L REAL ESTATE 483-2911 or Virginia Egger 488-1413 for details.

**VAN DYKE REALTY**  
Innovative Service. Call 474-5333

**Blue Jay Realty 488-2315**  
Oxymor & Will Trade  
2921 N. 44th, duplex, zoned "C" Commercial, 3 bedroom unit, rent \$180 each. New wiring, kitchen floor, and some carpet.

**Commercial Real Estate Service**  
Lincolnwood Realty 432-4256

**New listing in Lincoln by owner**  
2 1/2 story duplex, 13 miles north of Lincoln, 2 bedrooms unit, air conditioned, fully carpeted, in excellent condition. \$129,500. Call 488-1025.

**HATCH AGENCY**  
786-3477 Waverly 786-2300

**2400 No. 48th**  
NEAR NEW 40 by 80 building. Beautiful exposure on 3 paved lots. Ideal for car sales & repair or any business. Must see best exposure and parking. Immediate possession. BILL GRICE 484-6333

**Prime apartment lots for sale**  
9,400 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Capitol area. 423-7351 or 477-2123.

**Prettiest 4-Plex In Town**  
Tax shelter or home with income from 3 other units in executive area. 5th unit roughed & framed. All have garages. \$145,000 without realtor. Must see to appreciate. 435-7372, 435-3197.

**By Owner**  
3294 Hodge, large, redecorated duplex, 4225 & 42nd, 13 miles north of Lincoln, 2 bedrooms unit, air conditioned, fully carpeted, in excellent condition. \$129,500. Call 488-1025.

**INVESTORS**  
Two houses near downtown - in good condition. Rent for \$140.00. For information call Har. Shrop. 488-7097. Office, 474-5454. CENTURY 21 Western Realty 488-1025.

**ROOBY**  
Duplex. Each unit has a large kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 large bedrooms, lots of storage & laundry (1400 sq. ft.) plus own basement area & private entrances, off street parking. Near shopping, bus and downtown. Call to see.

**EXCELLENT**  
For offices, attorneys, sales, etc. at 225 So. 18. Gracious older 3 bedroom house. 466-166 464-3552

**GLANCY REALTY**  
REALTORS

**ATTENTION INVESTORS**  
Choice location on West "D" Hwy. K&L Realty. Present business is well established. Land available. Call agent for details. 432-8452

**NEW DUPLEXES**  
10% return first year. Also 7-plex lot for sale. \$16,500. Will build to suit. Dave Griffiths Builders, 475-3649.

**FOR SALE**  
All types of business and commercial property. Call for your special needs. BILL KINSEY 489-6517

**HUB HALL**  
Real Estate  
Commercial Division  
111 Plaza Terrace  
489-6517

**830 Mobile Homes**  
1971 Frontier 2 bedroom mobile home, air, 248 Alexander - 475-9807.

**STAHLA MOBILE HOMES, INC.**  
New Used Rentals  
Bonkaville, Windsor, Mariette  
Mobile Homes  
Trademarks, Homestead & Mariette Modulars  
Modular offices, garages, & add-on rooms.  
Weekdays 9-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5  
2640 West "O" 435-4353

## Lincoln Journal and Star Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1977 27

**830 Mobile Homes**  
12x60 1971 Champion, partially furnished, skirted, air conditioned, utility shed, close to University. For appointments 435-7815 after 5pm weekdays.

**1972 12x60 Diplomat**  
2 bedrooms, must sell. \$4200. 477-9355.

**Moving-Must Sacrifice Immediately**  
3 bedroom 14x70 Champion, central air, stove, refrigerator, air, Gaslight on quiet circle. 475-3221.

**Want to buy used mobile home**  
to move, cash. 488-0268.

**1970 Homette trailer**  
24x60, must move, good condition. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, extra insulation. 796-2234. Call 488-1025.

**10x55 2 bedroom mobile home**  
\$2200. 477-5647.



### 930 Pickups

'62 Ford F100—25,000 miles, on a new V-8 short block, good tires. 489-6460.  
'73 Chevy 1/2 ton, with camper shell and new radials, excellent condition, 464-5462, 464-8741.

☆  
'72 Ford Ranchero, gold with brown vinyl top, air conditioning, new tires, really sharp. Call 470-2293 after 4:30 p.m. 27

1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 489-8132. 27  
1974 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, automatic, air, camper special, \$2950. First State Bank, Hickman, Neb., 792-2411. 30

'75 El Camino, 435-1769, 489-8065. 30  
'77 Chevy, Cheyenne, loaded, must sell, overhead cam, 826-1450. 1

1975 IHC 4-door pickup, 392 engine, air, camper special, 38,000 miles, new rubber, 464-1003. 3  
'76 Ford Ranger, F150, V8, full power & air, automatic, dual tanks, dark blue, 19,000 miles, only \$4995. Miracle Mile Motors, 21 & "O", 475-1008. 1

1966 Ford 1/2 ton, 32,000 miles, must sell, 477-1621, 474-4747. 3  
'73 GMC 1/2 ton, heavy duty suspension & chassis, air, steering, low mileage, best offer, 475-9071. 2

'76 Toyota pickup, SR5, air, 5-speed, radial, jackson spike wheels, 474-6532, \$4100. 3

1974 1/2 ton Dodge 360 power steering, camper, extra tank, & insulating camper shell, 423-1390. 3  
'68 Ford 1/2 ton, new brakes, new paint, 464-4191. 2

'64 Dodge 4-speed, 318, very good, 3610 No. 68. 2  
'70 Ranchero Squire, power steering, brakes, automatic, cruise, radials, 475-0029. 3

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, Cheyenne Super, camper special, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, best offer, 781-2525 after 6 p.m. 1

'69 Chevy, full equipment, like new, with 470-1111, H. Ekel camp, 466-0838. 3

'68 Ranchero with topper, 302 3-speed, new tires, runs good, needs minor repair. Best offer, 435-1272. 3  
'67 Chevy 1/2 ton, topper, white mag wheels, 470-0001. 3

☆  
1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, power, air, 318, 422-9295. 3  
1971 Dodge 1/2 ton, sub cab, power, air, clean, 422-9295. 3  
1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, power, air, new tires, 360, 422-9295. 3  
1971 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, power, 10,000 miles, 422-9295. 3

1964 Dodge van, slant 6, auto, ok, \$795. 3  
1965 Ford van, runs good, \$495. 4  
4 WHEELER  
1967 Jeep Wagoneer, auto, power, 4 wheel drive, runs great, \$1095. 3  
SPECIAL  
1973 International Travelall, auto, power, air, new tires, real clean, \$2095. 3  
1962 VW camper, \$450. 3

Wallys Used Cars  
2323 P  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
28

USED TRUCK & AUTO BUYERS  
USE THE FORD VAN LINE WAREHOUSE. STORAGE AUCTION THIS WEEKEND, 4:30-6:00 P.M. KEVIN PICKER, The Auctioneer, 435-6433. 29

☆  
'76 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, with air, has shell, call after 5 p.m., 488-0424. 3  
1972 International pickup, 1/2 ton, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, low mileage, \$1,250, 821-2427, 470-1111. 3

1971 Chevy Cheyenne pickup, 350 automatic, steering, brakes, air, 460-4625, 460-4949. 4  
'73 Chevy 1/2 ton, air, power, low mileage, 8 1/2 ton, 460-4949. 4  
1971 Ford Bronco, 4900, Old Chevy, 423-2318. 4

'66 Ford Ranger, 1/2 ton, 390, power steering, air, automatic, sliding rear window, new radials, 15,000 miles, extra nice, \$3000, 534-4241. 3  
'66 Ford F100 & cylinder, 300 engine, good shape, heavy duty rear bumper, good shape, best offer over \$540, 489-5492. 4  
'67 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318, 4-speed, runs good, 474-0844 after 5:30pm. 4

☆  
1977 Silverado 1 ton, loaded, only 300 miles, 46-750, 488-1915. 3  
1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, air, power steering & brakes, 350 automatic, air, steering, full instrumentation, dual tanks, camper shell, new tires, grill guard, excellent condition, 489-7252. 3  
1975 Ford BRONCO WAGON, V8 Engine, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, AM Radio, Mud and Snow Tires, 826-2127. 3

☆  
1972 Chevrolet 45 series truck, 18 box & hoist, \$3,500 discount Brinkman Truck, Tecumseh, Ne., 423-3148. 3  
1970 2 ton Chevy truck, box & hoist, 15,000 miles, 423-0838. 27

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1977 Silverado 1 ton, loaded, only 300 miles, 46-750, 488-1915. 3  
1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, air, power steering & brakes, 350 automatic, air, steering, full instrumentation, dual tanks, camper shell, new tires, grill guard, excellent condition, 489-7252. 3  
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### 935 Vans

1977 Trans Vistas  
IN STOCK  
Chrysler Corporation  
Authorized R.V.  
Service Center  
GOTFREDDSON  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
84th & "O" 489-7156  
30

'65 Dodge Van, good condition, \$350, 466-3600. 27  
'77 Chevy Van, C-20, long wheel base, steel caplains chairs, 455-F-54 stereo cassette, 6,000 miles, \$6395. Miracle Mile Motors, 21 & "O", 475-1008. 1

1975 Chevrolet van, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, low mileage, clean, \$4000. Between 8 & 467. 1

1973 International Step van, 3395S, used at Braintree Bottle Shop, 5560 So. 48th, 423-1875, 423-9410. 2

'76 Chevy van, carpet, ice box, auto, 4500, 464-1003. 3  
'76 Chevy window van, 350 V8 with air & stick, 464-4191. 3

'76 Volkswagen van, low mileage, Michelin radials & snows, 2620 Lake. 2  
'76 white Ford van, \$1600, 464-6423. 2

1976 GMC Window Van  
8 passenger van, full power & air, plus new radial tires. Only 38,000 miles, \$5995. 3

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